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# The Hongkong Telegraph

FOUNDED 1861 六拜禮 號五廿月一十英港香 SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1939. 日五十月十  
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**NAZI SUBMARINE DOES NOT SUCCEED IN SINKING CRUISER**

## H.M.S. BELFAST TORPEDOED IN THE FIRTH OF FORTH

### Modern Armour Saves Ship From Sinking

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

BERLIN, Nov. 24 (UP).—A Nazi High Command communique confirms that the 10,000-ton British cruiser H.M.S. Belfast, which was launched only last year, has been torpedoed in the Firth of Forth.

The Nazi submarine, has presumably returned safely to its base, since the German report of the torpedoing emanates from the Commander of the U-Boat.

The German communique, which is officially confirmed by the British Admiralty in London, does not indicate how the submarine managed to get through the Firth defences.

"The British cruiser was badly damaged," the German communique stated.

#### 20 Casualties

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Nov. 24 (UP).—It is now officially admitted that H.M.S. Belfast, a 10,000-ton Edinburgh Class cruiser, was damaged either by a torpedo or a mine in the Firth of Forth last Tuesday.

There were 20 casualties, including Lieutenant F. S. Ferguson and Petty Officer S. Davies.

The Belfast was completed on March 17, 1938. Her length is 613 feet overall, with a beam of 63 ft. 4 in.

She is equipped with twelve six-inch guns, twelve 4-in. anti-aircraft guns, four three-pounders, 12 smaller guns, and six 12-in. torpedo tubes.

The Belfast, like her sister ship the Edinburgh, is reported to be very well protected, being designed, it is said, to withstand 8-in. shell fire. Her internal sub-division is exceptionally complete.

### TWO RAIDS OVER SHETLANDS

Seven Nazi Planes Driven Off

LONDON, Nov. 24 (Reuter).—The Shetlands had two air-raid warnings to-day.

German planes flew over the island in the morning. The "All Clear" was sounded after 30 minutes.

The second warning was in the afternoon, the "All Clear" coming 42 minutes later.

#### No Bombs Dropped

LONDON, Nov. 24 (Reuter).—Five German aircraft participated in the first flight over the Shetlands to-day, and two in the second.

Two British fighters appeared when the five raiders were overhead. No bombs were dropped.

#### No Bombs Dropped

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"  
LONDON, Nov. 24 (UP).—It is officially announced that five German planes flew over the Shetland Islands this morning when the air raid warnings were sounded for half an hour. Two planes flew over the islands in the afternoon and the warnings were sounded for 45 minutes. No bombs were dropped.

School children took refuge in the shelters and the anti-aircraft guns were brought into action. Two R.A.F. PLEASE Turn To Page 4.

#### Now Under Repair

LONDON, Nov. 24 (Reuter).—The Admiralty announces that the cruiser Belfast was damaged by a torpedo or a mine in the Firth of Forth in the vicinity of May Island on November 21.

The ship has been taken in hand for repairs.

#### No One Seriously Injured

The ten-thousand ton cruiser was launched in March, 1938. After the explosion, naval vessels hurried to her assistance and passengers in a train saw the damaged vessel returning to harbour.

Five of the casualties, suffering from head wounds and shock, were admitted to hospital. None was seriously hurt.

Other injured were treated in the naval hospital.

#### H.M.S. Gipsy Casualties

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"  
LONDON, Nov. 24 (UP).—The Admiralty has announced that one rating from the destroyer Gipsy died of his injuries.

Twenty-nine ratings are missing and are believed to be dead.

Three officers and ten ratings are injured. The injured officers are Lieutenant Commander N. J. Crossley who is seriously injured, Probationary Lieutenant J. B. Riggs and Midshipman M. A. J. Landon who were slightly injured.

#### Mine-Sweeper Sunk

LONDON, Nov. 24 (Reuter).—It is announced that the mine-sweeper, Aragonite, the 318-ton steamer, was sunk by a French trawler west of Lowland and a French trawler were sunk by enemy mines.

Nine are missing from the Lowland. The Italian liner, Flaminio, which was brought into action. Two R.A.F. PLEASE Turn To Page 4.

### British Troops In France



Nurses and airmen of the R.E.F. photographed on their arrival "somewhere in France."

### Holland Saved From German Invasion By Four Hours: Generals Opposed Hitler

## LAST-MINUTE REPRIEVE FOR NETHERLANDS

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

PARIS, Nov. 24 (Reuter).—How orders for a German invasion of Holland based on plans prepared by Hitler at the beginning of November were countermanded four hours before the time fixed is described by "Havas" from the German frontier.

#### HITLER'S SECRET

### PARACHUTE MURDER

### British Efforts To Counter Defeated?

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"  
LONDON, Nov. 24 (Reuter).—There is no doubt that when Hitler referred to the "dreadful weapon" which could not be used against him, he meant the parachute mine, "Reuter" learns from well-informed quarters, where it is pointed out that it is the extreme form of frightfulness and opposed to all principles of civilised warfare.

It also shows the failure of the U-boat campaign.

Service in U-boats is becoming increasingly unpopular in Germany, and Germans have been forced to concentrate their technical skill on war engines, which would be planted without risk to themselves but which do not distinguish between belligerent and neutral, and between warships and merchant ships.

PLEASE Turn To Page 4.

#### Orders To Attack

Hitler appeared unperturbed and finally instructed General Reichenau to finish preparations for an attack by the evening of November 11.

On the morning of November 11, at a fresh meeting of generals and Hitler, the atmosphere was stormy, with Reichenau again taking the offensive.

Everything had been calculated, he said, on the basis of Belgium remaining neutral.

If not, Germany was heading straight for a terrible setback entailing the collapse of the regime.

General Reichenau said he was ready to obey any orders, but in the event of misadventure he would resign.

PLEASE Turn To Page 4.

### Amazing Inside Story Of Two British "Spies" Revealed: German Duplicity

## PEACE ENVOYS WERE KIDNAPPED BY GESTAPO

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, NOV. 25 (UP).—LINKS IN THE CHAIN OF A SERIES OF EVENTS WHICH GO TO MAKE ONE OF THE MOST SENSATIONAL AND FANTASTIC STORIES OF THE WAR ARE GRADUALLY BEING PUT TOGETHER.

The links show that the recent purge of the German Army, in which von Bromberg was executed and 150 high Army commanders were imprisoned, is connected with the arrest in Dutch territory of two British emissaries, Messrs. Best and Stevens.

Another link is provided by Gestapo violation of Dutch territory in order to seize the British emissaries, who were on a secret mission to meet high German officials who were carrying secret peace terms for the Allies.

The fantastic story is not completed yet. But what is known is that Nazi attempts to link the arrest of Stevens and Best with the Munich bomb explosion, in which Hitler nearly lost his life.

The fate of the two Britons who were seized in Dutch territory is not known.

Quarters close to the British Government state that the two British Secret Service Agents, in going to Venlo on November 9, were solely concerned with the receiving peace proposals, which came entirely from the German side.

The statement added that the Germans had made previous proposals to appropriate British authorities.

In explaining why Best and Stevens went to Venlo, the British spokesman said it was important for them to satisfy themselves that the proposals were genuine and that they emanated from bona fide sources.

While endeavouring to satisfy themselves on these points, Best and Stevens were kidnapped and taken to Germany.

#### "Flagrant Violation"

LONDON, Nov. 24 (Reuter).—The Amsterdam "Telegraph" describes the Venlo incident as a "flagrant violation of our territory." The "Telegraph" goes on: "It was no incident but a well-organised attack by eight armed Germans on a Dutch car on Dutch territory."

"There is no question of a mistake. The Germans concerned in the attack not only committed a serious violation of our sovereignty but a crime for which Dutch law provides big penalties."

#### Met Two Germans

AMSTERDAM, Nov. 24 (Reuter).—A semi-official Dutch statement on the Venlo incident says that the four people abducted across the frontier were Best, Stevens, a chauffeur from The Hague named Lemmens, and Lieutenant Klop, of the Dutch Military Information Service.

On the day prior to the incident, Best, Stevens and Klop met two unknown Germans in a frontier cafe.

The next day, a Dutch car containing these four, who later were abducted, drove up to the cafe, which is certainly more than 20 yards from the German frontier.

Reports are conflicting as to exactly what happened next, but according to the Dutch statement, the President declared.

PLEASE Turn To Page 4.

### 200 Mines Are Washed Ashore In Yorkshire

LONDON, Nov. 24 (Reuter).—Over 200 mines have been washed ashore on the coast of Yorkshire, it is learned to-day.

Despite German mines, a British convoy arrived safely in the Thames last night, it was revealed to-day.

### FANTASTIC FINANCES

### U.S. Defence Costs At Astronomical Height

WARM SPRINGS, GEORGIA, Nov. 24 (Reuter).—President Roosevelt told a Press conference to-day that the national defence expenditure may be increased by \$500,000,000 in the next fiscal year.

This would exceed \$2,000,000,000 but probably will not reach \$2,300,000,000.

The President also disclosed that consideration is being given to a special tax to finance the expenditure.

#### Emergency Taxation

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24 (UP).—President Roosevelt indicated that he may ask the next Congress to impose emergency taxes for national defence and finance outlays of more than two thousand million dollars for the armed forces.

At to-day's press conference the President said the American people should decide whether they would prefer to finance the defence programme by a borrowing plan or base it on new levies.

The question was very moot, due to the likelihood that defence appropriations for the next fiscal year will run approximately \$200,000,000 above those of the current year.

The defence appropriation had prospects of mounting an otherwise optimistic fiscal picture, the President declared.

PLEASE Turn To Page 4.

## Appeal to the World Court?

### Legality Of New Blockade

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Nov. 24 (UP).—Informed quarters believe that the Netherlands is considering an appeal to the World Court at The Hague regarding the legality of Britain's extension of economic warfare.

This report follows receipt of a formal protest from Belgium, similar to that received from the Netherlands yesterday.

A diplomatic source states that Japan also intends to protest but is at present awaiting the formal issuance of the Order in Council authorising the extension of economic warfare.

Japan's Anxiety  
It is reported that Japan is anxious lest the extension will prevent the delivery of German machine tools, which are urgently required for the Japanese armament industry.

The Belgian protest charged that the contraband control of exports violates the Paris Declaration of 1859, but the British have argued that the Law of Reprisal makes their proposed action legal.

It is expected that the Order in Council will be issued on Tuesday.

#### Belgian Protest

LONDON, Nov. 24 (Reuter).—The Belgian Government has filed a protest on the same lines as that filed by Holland against the new British measures on the ground that they will interfere with neutral trade.

These two protests are received with some surprise in London. Reprisals are recognised by international law so long as such reprisals PLEASE Turn To Page 4.

### LATEST

### Dardanus Mail Returned

Missing Dardanus mail, totalling 220 lbs., was returned to Hongkong postal authorities by Japanese yesterday.

### See Back Page For Further Late News

## War To End By The Spring

### Roosevelt Hopes

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24 (Reuter).—In the course of a press conference to-day, when discussing national expenditure, President Roosevelt said he had hopes that the war would end by spring, but gave no indication that he believed his hopes would be fulfilled.

The President revealed that the Budget would not be balanced next year even after the defence outlays, but that there should be a very substantial decrease in the deficit.

The President also said that the American people should decide whether they would prefer to finance the defence programme by a borrowing plan or base it on new levies.

The question was very moot, due to the likelihood that defence appropriations for the next fiscal year will run approximately \$200,000,000 above those of the current year.

The defence appropriation had prospects of mounting an otherwise optimistic fiscal picture, the President declared.

PLEASE Turn To Page 4.



## She Was Interested In Underground Kitchens WOMAN ENTERS THE MAGINOT FORTRESS

By JOSE SHERCLIFF  
IN THE MAGINOT LINE.

I HAVE seen one of the modern wonders of the world—one of the impregnable forts of the French Maginot Line.

It surpasses the imagination of a Jules Verne or H. G. Wells, this underground city.

And it is only one of the scores that form the unbreakable barrier between France and Germany.

Imagine an undulating landscape, tufted with trees, rich, entangled undergrowth.

That hill, which looks no different from any other, is a fortress, so skillfully concealed that it is almost impossible to find the entrance.

### Ditch Trap

On top of this hill, which is reinforced all over with ferro concrete many feet thick, is something like a giant mushroom.

It is the cap of a gun tower, weighing 125 tons, which can be raised by one man in less than two minutes when the alarm is given.

Anyone trying to approach too closely to other hidden gun loopholes will find himself caught in a deep ditch into which hand grenades will fall automatically.

The fort which I visited is "automatic."

That is to say, it is not connected by underground galleries with others, as are many Maginot Line fortifications.

But it is in radio and telephonic communication with the neighbouring forts, with which it works systematically.

### Baffling Attackers

If an attack comes the neighbouring forts will fire in a "baffle" system across each other so that the attacker does not know whence the defensive fire comes.

Within this fortress live 500 men. Three-quarters of the garrison are always on duty, on an call.

Everything has been planned for efficiency and comfort. Many officers and men remain below ground for months on end, without needing to come up into the outer air.

Everything is run by electricity, and threshold precautions, below and above ground, have been taken to ensure continuous current in case of attack.

The air is conditioned—unlike that of the Siegfried Line, where the men have to breathe the same air all the time.

It is maintained at a pressure

## "Corporal" Jose

AS the only woman ever to set foot in the Maginot Line fortifications, I was made an honorary corporal of the French Army (writes Jose Shercliff).

The honour was conferred on me more than 100 feet below ground, at a luncheon offered by the commanding officer of the fort to British Press correspondents.

The colonel presented me with a certificate promoting me to the honorary rank of "Brigadier de Troupes," with the promise that I should be promoted again next time I came.

Naturally, he gave me the accolade, amid applause from officers and colleagues.

And then the captain commanding the fort unrolled from his trunk the regimental badge, pinned it to my jersey, and kissed me on both cheeks.

Thus, for the first time in history, an Englishwoman became a corporal in the French Army.

But perhaps the most charming gesture of all was that of the men.

As I left, a soldier stepped up and presented me with a bouquet of roses—the real roses of the Maginot Line—in the name of the regiment.

slightly higher than that of the air outside, so that, if there is a gas attack, the poisoned air cannot enter.

As soon as a gas alarm is given, hermetically sealed doors clung to, and great electrically-run filters begin to circulate purified air.

A system of underground trains conveys everything through miles of intricate corridors—food, munitions, supplies.

Shells are transported direct to the guns by lifts.

Electric radiators maintain a given temperature.

In the kitchens, electric cookers provide meals for the men.

In the underground hospital, special lamps can be switched on at a second's notice in the event of a failure of current during a surgical operation.

## Germany will lose, said von Fritsch

COPENHAGEN.—Monocled General von Fritsch who, as chief of the German Army, was sacked by Hitler in the army purge of February 1938, is reported to have said before leaving for the front:—

"Germany will lose the war, I don't want to live to see my Fatherland smashed again. I would rather be shot at the front."

Fritsch had always been against Hitler's "adventures," urging that the German Army was not strong enough to fight Britain and France. He advised Hitler against war.

When war broke out, Hitler refused him a command. Fritsch asked to go to the front, even in a post far below his colonel-generalship.

News of the death of this former army C-in-C, leading a "death patrol" in No. Man's Land near Warsaw, has aroused bitter feeling among the German Officers' Corps, where Fritsch was a favourite.

So Hitler was forced to announce that the one man who dared to say "No" to him was buried with a state funeral and the highest honours.

All orders are given by telephone or electric cable.

### Pick Of The Army

Only the observer sees what is going on outside. At his signal to the commander's room, the various artillery control stations are called to action and pass their orders to the gun rooms.

Within two minutes of an alarm, every gun in the fort is spitting fire from turrets and loopholes, and the neighbouring forts are working in unison.

Food is plentiful and good. The men's quarters are restricted but comfortable.

The men who man the fort are picked and highly trained.

Many of the officers have been on fortress duty for years.

"Only let the Germans come and break their teeth on the Maginot Line," they say. "That is all we ask. They will get no farther."

## Says He Saw Skipper Shoot Seaman

GREGORI KORCHI, first officer of the Polish steamer Wigry, stated at a Southend inquest, recently, that he saw Josef Jarosinski, a member of the crew, shot dead by Dmitri Schreiber, the captain.

Police Surgeon Hoskins said he found three bullet wounds in the body, one in the head and two in the stomach.

The inquest was adjourned until November 9.

Earlier in the day Schreiber, who is 30, was remanded at the police court accused of murdering Jarosinski.

The Chief Constable, Mr. A. J. Hunt, said the evidence would be placed before the Public Prosecutor.

A serious disturbance on the ship, he explained, culminated in the shooting of Jarosinski.

An official of the Polish Consulate, acting as interpreter, said Schreiber desired bail.

The Chief Constable replied that the Polish Consul in London would not take the responsibility, but the owners of the ship were prepared to provide a defence.

## WHY HITLER MUST ATTACK IN WEST

By A Military Correspondent.

Will Hitler attack? Where will he attack? And when will he attack?

The Nazis will attack because they must attack. They must attack for three reasons.

1. The German people want peace. It is much too soon to say that they are disaffected. But their reaction to the peace rumours shows how they would react if they were told that the war was likely to last for a long time.

2. German military publications emphasise the need for a quick victory, "a short, sharp war." Shortage of materials and Germany's economic position are the reasons.

3. The Nazis must attack because they have built up their position by boasting of their strength. To stand on the defensive is to admit that you are not overwhelmingly strong.

So they will attack.

Very soon, for the reasons above, and one other: namely that winter and winter's cold and damp will soon be setting in, hampering operations.

Where? That is the real problem. The Germans know all the dangers and difficulties of a frontal assault aimed at the Maginot Line. But some of their General Staff think it would be worth the risk.

They think that they stand a chance to disorganise and paralyse the defence by air attack while a mass of tanks deals with sporadic resistance, motorised infantry "mopping up" and occupying the ground.

It is extremely doubtful whether such tactics will avail against the Maginot Line. But they stand a better chance of driving the French

from their forward positions back to the Maginot Line—though personally I doubt whether they would succeed even in this.

There is a chance that they might attack through Switzerland: I would lay odds of five to one against their doing so.

The Swiss have mobilised. They will fight hard.

### Floods Help

The country will be difficult for an attack. And the Swiss can make it still more difficult by flooding the valleys. Even if the Germans did not attack that way, but went straight for Belfort, the Juras in winter will be a pretty difficult jump.

By the time Swiss resistance was overcome—if it were ever overcome—all the advantages of a surprise stroke.

Will they attack Belgium?

In the end I believe they will. But the Belgians have mobilised. Artificial floods, and still more the Albert Canal with its deep banks will create very serious obstacles if the Germans attack Belgium through Holland.

Fortifications and the Ardennes will be obstacles if they repeat their 1914 methods and leave Holland alone.

I think that they will prefer to wait till the spring and hope for a dry summer before striking through Belgium. Also they will hope that an attack on Belgium will prejudice them less in the eyes of neutrals if they delay it—and think of a new pretext for going back on their promises to respect her neutrality.

### 1870 Hope

I lay two to one against an attack on Belgium this year.

But by attacking on the present front the pessimists will hope to clear German soil of French troops and prepare a further attack. The optimists will hope to repeat the victory of 1870, when the Prussians attacked on this front and achieved a decisive victory within six weeks.

I will lay two to one on the Germans attacking on the present front and seeking to obtain further room for manoeuvre by an attack on Luxembourg.

The raids which have been a feature of these last few days have been intended to obtain information from captured prisoners about the strength and disposition of the French forces.

Their increasing number and growing intensity suggest that the attack will be delivered before very long.

### Serviettes Rationed

Rome radio reports from Berlin that the National Federation of German Hotels and Restaurants have circularised their members that the use of tablecloths and serviettes must be reduced to an absolute minimum.



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| C1501—Songs of Scotland              | Jack Hylton & Orch.          |
| Songs of Ireland                     | Light Opera Company.         |
| C1502—Good old songs                 |                              |
| C2040—Songs of England               | Band of Coldstream Guards.   |
| Songs of Wales                       |                              |
| C1703—Bells of New York              | Paul Robeson, Chorus & Orch. |
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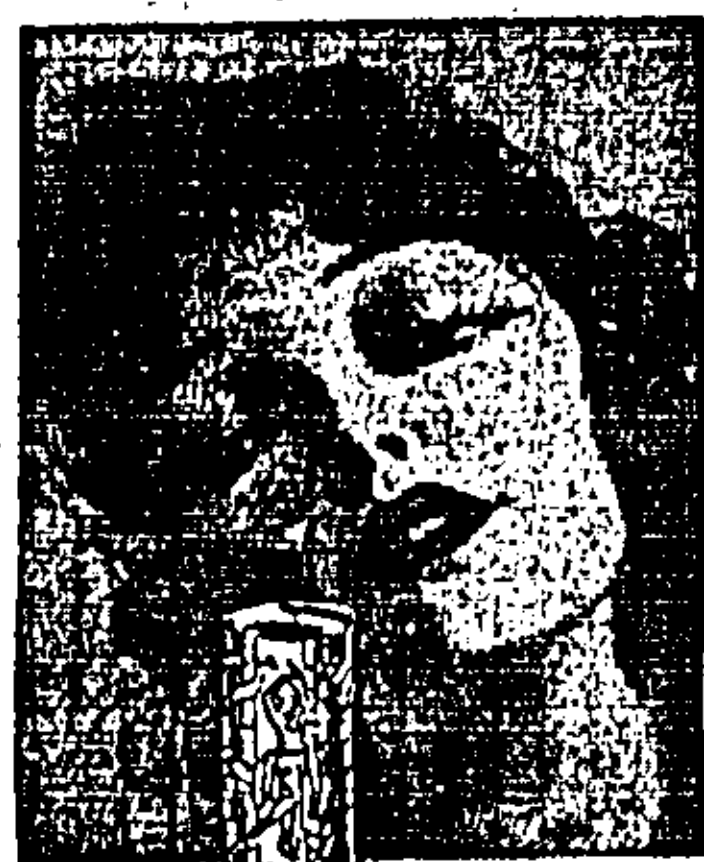
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## SCIENTIST HOOOTS AT HITLER'S SECRET

### 1942 show goes on, says Duce

SIGNOR MUSSOLINI to-day says Admiral Cini, organizer of Italy's 1942 International Exhibition, and ordered him to continue with the work so that the show will open on time. The show will be held at the Triestino Line have resumed passenger services to Shanghai and freight services to India, the Dutch East Indies, the Philippines, China and Japan. The passenger service to Italian East Africa will be extended to Mombasa and Durban.

### LONDON BACK TO NORMAL

LONDON.—Normal activities are reasserting themselves so quickly in the midst of abnormal conditions here—which have now been virtually accepted as normal—that despite petrol, food, gas, electricity, and coal rationing and national registration, the war still seems remote and a rather abstract proposition to the big proportion of Britain's civil population.

When hostilities began authorities clamped down hard on everything, and the Nation as a whole stood on the alert.

But now theatres and cinemas have been given permission to open again in populous areas; professional football has been resumed, and transport facilities greatly improved. The war so far—except for those with relatives in the fighting forces—has the form of a situation to be followed by Mr. and Mrs. Average Englishman in newspapers and by radio.

As the readjustment continues, war appears less and less like a campaign in which private citizens find themselves personally involved.

#### Umbrellas Lose Out

Since restrictions began to be relaxed citizens have followed suit, but it is emphasized they must not overdo it, and air raid wardens are quick to punish any traveller who has so forgotten the war that he or she travels around without carrying a gas mask.

It has become such a "normal" thing for people to carry these articles anyway that lost property offices now receive as many of them as they do umbrellas in times of peace.

The war scene was first painted on the British canvas with broad, hasty sweeps of the brush, but since then there has been plenty of time for details to be filled in to complete the picture of security from air attack.

Buildings that had just piles of sand bags hurriedly thrown up outside the door have now developed into elaborate symmetrical works, and entering shops, restaurants, and offices through apertures appropriate to dugouts "somewhere in France" is so much a matter of course that nobody remarks on it any more.

Another departure, now commonplace, is the apparent Old World vogue for latticed windows—due to transverse strips of paper being pasted on glass shop windows and doors to minimize splintering.

#### Mothers Come To City

As existence swings back toward the ordinary routine in cities, many people who have been evacuated to rural areas are eager to get back. It is estimated that two thirds of the mothers who were sent into the country with young children have actually returned from certain districts, though authorities are naturally advising them to stay where sent.

British authorities have had no difficulty in persuading citizens to take things calmly since the outbreak of war. They are more concerned at present with persuading them not to take things too calmly. It is stressed that vigilance must not be relaxed one moment.

### How Doctors Treat Stomach Trouble

By Dr. Scott, M.D., Paris.

Although doctors are human, you rarely find them suffering from indigestion. The reason is that they know exactly what causes it and how to treat it. Personally, I know nothing to equal "Bismarck" Magnesia as a speedy and lasting remedy for all digestive troubles. If I eat anything that disagrees with me I take either a teaspoonful of the powder, or four of the tablets, and there is an end of the trouble. Indeed, there is something almost miraculous about the speed with which "Bismarck" Magnesia arrests acute stomach pain. "Bismarck" Magnesia (powder or tablets) can be obtained from all Chemists and Stores. I advise every sufferer to take some after their next meal, the relief will be a revelation.

"HITLER'S threat of the use against the Allies of an 'unknown weapon' is not supported by scientific evidence. There are no death rays available for military use, and there is not likely to be any in this war."

This is the opinion of Dr. Robert A. Millikan, American scientist of international repute, Nobel prize-winner and member of the California Institute of Technology, who was interviewed by the Sunday Times in Singapore recently on his way to India where he and two associates are to conduct research on cosmic rays.

Dr. Millikan's work has embraced a wide field of science, ranging from physics to sociology.

"It was probable that Hitler made his threat merely for its psychological value," declared Dr. Millikan.

#### SCIENTIFIC PROGRESS

The war, he said, would hamper, rather than foster, scientific progress. It was popularly supposed that because the search for new weapons of offence and defence was intensified in war time, a conflict between nations gave birth to wider knowledge and time offered a testing ground for research workers, experimenters and theorists in aeroplanes, submarines and other contrivances was not greatly hastened by the last war," he contended. "Development on the lines it has reached to-day was perfectly inevitable.

"Science will not win this war, but the nation's power to withstand the attack will. The last war proved that an offensive is a much more costly affair than a defensive.

"There is nothing to do for democracy but to defend itself. Democratic nations have been attacked by a group which does not believe in the rational mode of life which, ultimately, we all hope to introduce into international human relationships.

"We are bound to do it in time, when those who hold in the law of the jungle has lost their power."

Dr. Millikan studied in American and German universities and is honorary and corresponding member of numerous German scientific societies. He won the Nobel prize for an article on the electron in 1923, has published books on mechanics, molecular physics, religion and science in relation to the new civilization.

His two associates Drs. H. Victor Neher and William H. Pickering are also well-known figures.



#### Would You Believe It!

No, this is not Mrs. Grundy and one of her "daughters." It is Betty Ann Davies in two different roles in Herbert Farjeon's revue at the Little Theatre.

### Jerry gets 12/6 a week —including his rations

THE German radio announced recently that weekly rates of pay in the Nazi Army are now:

Private ..... 12 6  
Lieutenant ..... 21 10 0  
Captain ..... 22 0 10

—BUT, "OF COURSE," Jerry's 12s. 6d. includes the cost of his rations and lodgings.

Weekly rates of pay in the British Army are:

Private ..... 14 0  
Lieutenant ..... 24 10 0  
Captain ..... 25 15 0

—AND, OF COURSE, Tommy gets his 14s. as well as his rations and lodgings.

## Cut This Out And Keep It

CUT out and keep this list of instructions for sending parcels and letters to relatives or friends in the Army and R.A.F.

Parcels and letters intended for men in England must be addressed to the units at the places where they are actually stationed.

If these are not known, they must be addressed to the depot or peacetime headquarters of the units.

#### Number And Rank

The address must show:—  
Army or Air Force number; rank; name; squadron, battery, company or other section of the unit; and Army or Air Force unit (including, in the latter case, the letters R.A.F.).

Postage must be prepaid at the ordinary inland rates.

All correspondence and parcels for units serving anywhere outside the British Isles must be addressed "c/o Army Post Office." The address must NOT contain the name of any place or country, but it must include the details mentioned above—number, rank, name, and so forth, plus any special appointment.

#### Reminding You

Examples of the mode of addressing correspondence for soldiers and airmen serving overseas are repeated for the guidance of senders:—

(a) 3122000 Private J. Grant, "B" Company,

1st Battalion Royal Scots,

c/o Army Post Office,

(b) 632107 L.A.C. H. Boulter,

200 Squadron,

R.A.F.,

c/o Army Post Office.

Rates of postage are:—Letters, 1s. 6d. for the first ounce and 1d. for each additional ounce; postcards 1d. each; printed papers, including newspapers, 3d. per 2oz.; parcels, not exceeding 3lb. 1s. 3d.; 7lb. 2s. 6d.; 11lb. 3s. 3d.; 22lb. 6s.

Letters will be accepted for registration under the general conditions existing in the Imperial and Foreign Post, i.e., a registration fee of 2d. must be paid in addition to the postage, and the maximum compensation payable to the sender in the event of loss will be £2.

#### Official Labels

Sender's name and address must be shown on the outside of all letters, so that they may be returned if undeliverable.

An adhesive label, giving particulars of (a) the name and address of the sender, and (b) the contents, must be affixed to each parcel.

Labels for this purpose may be obtained at any Post Office which receives military parcels.

cepts, Imperial and Foreign parcels. Parcels not bearing the label will be refused.

This cardboard boxes, such as shoe boxes, and thin wooden boxes, should not be used for packing parcels.

These forms of packing are recommended:—

Strong double cardboard boxes, preferably those made of corrugated cardboard, and having lids which completely enclose the sides of the box; strong wooden boxes; and several folds of stout packing paper.

Added security is afforded by an outer covering of linen, calico or canvas, which should be securely sewn up.

Write the address in bold letters on the covering in ink or indelible pencil and not on a label.

No perishable articles may be sent; and everything likely to become soft and sticky, such as chocolates or sweets, should be packed in tins well fastened down.

Bottles, pudding basins and the like are prohibited, and no matches of any kind may be sent by post.

Any inquiry or complaint relating to a postal packet should be addressed to the office at which the packet was posted.

### Frontier Puzzle For Belgians

BRUSSELS.—For several miles parallel with, and within view from, the Belgian frontier, opposite the Belgian districts of St. Vith, Houffalize and Bastogne, the Germans have erected a "curtain" of boughs and trees some 10ft high.

The Brussels "Gazette" asks, "Why are such extreme precautions considered necessary at such a spot? Is something being prepared which it is thought better to hide completely?"

### Chickens Were Shell-Shocked

SAN PABLO.—Joe Mikulich has discovered that hens, suffering from shell shock, lose their capacity for laying, and he wants to know what the government is going to do about it.

The 143rd field artillery of the National Guard, limbering up for the next war, planted a shell in his chicken coop.

The coop was destroyed, most of the chickens killed, and the others, suffering from shell shock, have not laid an egg since.

Distinctive Materials  
for a fashionable winter

## COATINGS



Price from  
\$7.95  
— yd.

## FINE TWEEDS

In pastel shades and heathers  
Price \$6.95 yd.

## Glenmore Tweed

Something quite new and different  
Price \$10.50 yd.

Whiteaway, Laidlaw & Co., Ltd.

## GET THE WORLD'S GOOD NEWS DAILY THROUGH THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

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Regular reading of The Christian Science Monitor is considered by many a liberal education. Its clean, unbiased news and well-rounded editorial features, including the Weekly Magazine Section, make the Monitor the ideal newspaper for the home. The prices are: (U.S. money).

1 year \$12.00, 6 months \$6.00, 3 months \$3.00, 1 month \$1.00, Saturday issue, including Magazine Section: 1 year \$2.00, 6 issues 25c. and the paper is obtainable at the following location:

Christian Science Reading Room  
First Church of Christ, Scientist,  
31, MacDonnell Road,  
Hong Kong.



SANDEMAN  
SHERRY & PORT  
OBTAINABLE EVERYWHERE



## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

25 words \$2.00  
for 3 days prepaid

### WANTED KNOWN.

**CHRISTMAS CARDS.** Large selection of native life studies by R. Poinsett. Names printed on extra charge. For sale at The Little Shop, Gloucester Arcade. Order early.

**FIRST CHURCH** of Christ Scientist, Hongkong, announce a free lecture on Christian Science on Thursday, December 14, by Collin Rucker Eddison, C.S. Particulars later.

### PREMISES WANTED.

**HANKOW ROAD** or Nathan Road. Wanted shop for well-known enterprise. State size, location, rent and all particulars to Box 388, "Hongkong Telegraph."

### FOR SALE.

**"HONGKONG AS REVEALED BY THE CAMERA"** Second Edition. Over 60 excellent views of the Colony. Price \$1.50. Obtainable at Kelly & Walsh, Ltd., Hongkong Travel Bureau or from the Publishers, South China Morning Post, Ltd., Wyndham Street.

### PEACE ENVOYS WERE KIDNAPPED BY GESTAPO

(Continued from Page 1.)

witnesses, those who carried out the attack were civilian clothes. Two persons stepped from the car, presumably one being the chauffeur, and were greeted by two men standing by the car.

#### Two Hit By Bullets

Suddenly six men stood round the cafe shooting wildly with automatic firearms. The two men staggered and collapsed. One is believed to have been killed instantly. The assailants then turned on the bystanders, threatened them with the pistols and shouted to them to get inside the building. The other six put the dead and wounded into the Dutch car. In the meantime, a German car arrived from the German side of the border and took the Dutch car in tow. Then the attackers and victims disappeared over border. The whole drama occupied three minutes.

#### Onlookers Threatened

Nobody was able to intervene, and those who looked out of the windows were threatened with guns and compelled to remain still. The smoothness with which the attack was carried out gave the impression that it was very carefully prepared. Gendarmes who arrived on the scene found a large number of cartridges cases, suggesting that the attackers had been firing very rapidly.

#### To Discuss Peace Terms

The statement adds that Klop was to be present at the meeting which the Englishmen intended to have in the front cafe because the Englishmen had produced authority showing themselves to be charged with discussing with the Germans the possibility of eventual peace negotiations. On the orders of his chief, Klop was to supervise matters in the interests of Dutch neutrality. The statement adds that Klop was present at the interview which the Englishmen had had in the same cafe on the previous day. On this occasion the possibility of peace discussions was the only object discussed. Information from German sources suggests that the former meeting was also with members of the Security Service.

#### Entrusted With Task

LONDON, Nov. 24 (Reuter).—It is learnt on high authority in London that suggestions had reached London from important elements in the Nazi ruling circles which seemed to offer the possibility of peace on reasonable terms.

It was obviously necessary to examine the bona fides of these suggestions in case they might have practical importance.

Capt. Stevens and Mr. Best were entrusted with this task, which was entirely proper, and had not the remotest connection with the Munich bomb plot.

The Dutch authorities, as explained in yesterday's official statement at The Hague, were duly informed of the nature of the mission by Stevens and Best, and raised no objection.

As a precaution to ensure that nothing was done inconsistent with Dutch neutrality, a Dutch officer was sent to accompany the British emissaries.

The sequel is well-known. Himmler's Gestapo agents apparently discovered what was afoot and decided to prevent any important peace move from the German side.

The idea of pretending connection with the Munich plot was probably a Gestapo after-thought.

#### Berlin Denial

**SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"**—BERLIN, Nov. 25 (UP).—Authorised sources heatedly and indignantly deny London reports that Captain Stevens was sent to Venice to receive the German peace proposals.

"They can only be described as a piece of shameless insolence," they said.

## NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

### ADVERTISEMENT

The Controller of Food would be glad to meet representatives of firms who import foodstuffs directly from the United Kingdom in the Urban Council Chamber at 2.30 p.m. on Monday, 27th November.

### HONGKONG ST. ANDREW'S SOCIETY

Scottish Concert  
Friday, 1st December, 1939, at 9.30 p.m. in King's Theatre.

Bookings for Members and their guests may now be made at the King's Theatre.

Proceeds in aid of British War Organisation Fund.

### HONGKONG ST. ANDREW'S SOCIETY

#### LAWN BOWLS

The Annual Lawn Bowls Match between members of St. George's and St. Andrew's Societies will be held on 9th December at 2.30 p.m. at the Kowloon Bowling Green Club.

All members desirous of playing in this Match are requested to communicate by 1st December with Mr. W. Macfarlane, Dairy Farm Ice and Cold Storage Co., Ltd., Causeway Bay.

### CHINA, LIGHT AND POWER COMPANY, LIMITED.

#### NOTICE

THE TWENTY-FIRST ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS will be held at the Head Office of the Company, St. George's Building, Chater Road, Victoria, Hong Kong, on FRIDAY, 22nd December, 1939, at 12 o'clock (Noon), for the purpose of receiving a Statement of Accounts and the Report of the Directors for the financial year ended 30th September, 1939, and electing Directors and Auditors.

THE TRANSFER BOOKS AND REGISTER OF SHAREHOLDERS will be closed from Friday, 1st December, 1939, to Friday, 22nd December, 1939, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors,

JOHN V. BRAGA,

Acting Secretary,  
Hongkong, 15th November, 1939.

### HONG KONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN.

The Annual Meeting of the Hong Kong Society for the Protection of Children will be held in the Helena May Institute on Monday, December 11th at 5.30 p.m.

The Meeting is open to all persons interested in the work of the Society.

ANN CROZIER,

Hon. General Secretary.

## IMPORTANT NOTICE

"South China Morning Post" and "The Hongkong Telegraph"

Owing to the abnormal situation existing on account of the war in Europe, the supply of Newsprint Paper has been disrupted, and the price increased by over 100%.

As it is necessary to restrict the number of pages per issue, advertisers requiring additional space during December, are requested to make known their requirements immediately.

All applications for space will be dealt with in rotation as received.

F. P. Franklin,

Acting General Manager.

## G. R.

**PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS** of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 27th day of November, 1939, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Yaumatei, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

### PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Contents in sq. feet	Area in sq. feet	Upst. Price
1	Kowloon Island Lot No. 4906.	Between Kowloon Island Lot Nos. 1083 & 1440, Nathan Road.	N. 50' E. 100' S. 100' W. 100'	7,664	\$3,468

### H.M.S. BELFAST TORPEDOED IN THE FIRTH OF FORTH

(Continued from Page 1.)

hit a mine on Tuesday night, has been beached because of her serious condition. Ever since she struck the mine, she had been anchored with all pumps working.

#### Mangalore Sunk

**SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"**—LONDON, Nov. 24 (UP).—The British steamer Mangalore, (5,800 tons), was sunk by a mine while anchored off an east coast port to-day. The crew of 77 men were rescued without further mishap.

#### 58 Lascars Rescued

LONDON, Nov. 24 (Reuter).—The Brocklebank steamer, Mangalore, 5,800 tons, was sunk by a mine while anchored off the East Coast.

The crew of 77, including 58 Lascars, were rescued.

#### Magnetic Mine Victim?

**SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"**—LONDON, Nov. 24 (UP).—It is believed that the Mangalore was the victim of mines dropped from a German plane on Wednesday night, when an air raid alarm was sounded on the east coast.

**Dutch Steamer Sunk** **SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"**—LONDON, Nov. 24 (UP).—Survivors from the Dutch steamer Sledright, (512 tons), have been landed at a British port. They said a U-boat sunk the steamer in the Atlantic, despite the ship being neutral and bound for a neutral port.

One survivor, Peter Bron, said the crew were given half-an-hour to abandon the ship before she was torpedoed. Reports from Rotterdam state that the Dutch Government is shocked at the torpedoing of the Sledright. They are unable to understand the attack on a neutral ship in the open sea bound for a neutral port when she had the Dutch flag plainly painted on her side.

#### LAST MINUTE REPRIEVE FOR NETHERLANDS

(Continued from Page 1.)

would kill himself at the head of the troops.

Then for the first time, General Walther von Brauchitsch, the German Commander-in-Chief, spoke.

He said that in the name of the assembled Germans he would not take responsibility for projected operations.

He added, his voice charged with emotion, that none of the officers present was able to approve an offensive.

### TWO RAIDS OVER SHETLANDS

(Continued from Page 1.)

planes took the air and drove off the raiders.

**German Admission** **SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"**—BERLIN, Nov. 24 (UP).—It is officially admitted that Germany has lost 20 planes in their flights against 52 R.A.F. planes have been shot down "practically over British territory."

The conferences between Hitler and high Army and Navy officials continued throughout the day.

## POPULAR TRIO WILL CLOSE SEASON SOON

HONGKONG'S MOST popular entertainers in many years are leaving shortly to take up an engagement at the Manila Hotel.

Dave Harvey and the Dyer Sisters are to conclude their Hongkong season at the Hongkong Hotel next week.

In announcing that it will be impossible to extend their season because of a prior Manila engagement, the Management of the Hongkong Hotel indicate that new artists are already en route to Hongkong and will open the Christmas-month season after the departure of Harvey and the Dyer Sisters.

The popular trio who have entertained patrons of the Gripps for the past night are presenting new numbers for to-night's gala, for which an extension to 2 a.m. is announced.

Nick Korin and his Swing Band will provide the music.

## \$10,000,000 FOR DEFENCE

BRUSSELS, Nov. 24 (Reuter).—The Belgian Government is to ask for £10,000,000 more for defence this year.

Many public works have been abandoned but vital works, such as the Albert Canal, will be kept up because of their defensive as well as economic importance.

## WESTERN FRONT REPORT

PARIS, Nov. 24 (Reuter).—There has been some patrol activity on the Western Front artillery fire east of Moselle.

The disposition of German troops along the Netherlands and Belgian frontiers has not been substantially changed.

## NANNING MASS OF RUINS

**SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"**

CHUNGKING, Nov. 24 (UP).—Well informed circles say that Nanning is a mere heap of ashes due to five days of successive bombings and incendiaries on the part of the Chinese preparatory to their withdrawal, in accordance with the scorched earth policy.

## The King Receives Prime Minister

LONDON, Nov. 24 (Reuter).—His Majesty the King received Mr. Neville Chamberlain in audience at Buckingham Palace this afternoon.

## Their Majesties At Drury Lane

LONDON, Nov. 24 (Reuter).—The King and Queen visited Drury Lane to see the final rehearsal of the concert parties which are leaving for France to entertain the troops.

The parties are organised by the N.A.A.F.I.

Their Majesties' visit was informal and the men and women taking part stopped in surprise when they found the King and Queen with them.

## Duke Of Kent Home On Short Leave

LONDON, Nov. 24 (Reuter).—The Duke of Kent, who has been in Scotland as a Rear Admiral on the staff of the C-in-C of the Home Fleet, arrived in London with the Duchess of Kent on a few days' leave.

They are staying at Buckingham Palace.

## NAZI STEAMER SLIPS AWAY

MOZAMBIQUE, Nov. 24 (Reuter).—Another German steamer has slipped out.

She is the Watussi, 9,500 tons, which has been sheltering here ever since the war broke out.

She slipped out under cover of darkness.

This is the third German steamer to leave Portuguese African waters.

Mr. W. V. Ahern has been enrolled in the Hongkong Defence Reserve in the Key-Post Group. Messrs. H. H. Andrews and A. A. Elphs have been enrolled in the Hongkong Defence Reserve in the Combalant Group.

His Excellency the Governor has been pleased to recognise Mr. H. A. Keller provisionally and pending the issue of His Majesty's Exequatur as Honorary Consul for Switzerland at Hongkong.

Mr. D. J. Sloan, C.M.E., has been appointed to be Censor in place of Mr. C. Solle. Mr. W. Fild, M.Sc., has been appointed to be Assistant Censor.

## 'QUAKE' CAUSES 43 DEATHS

ANKARA, Nov. 24 (Reuter).—The death toll in Anatolia, Turkey, has now reached 43.

Sixteen villages are almost entirely destroyed by nine violent earthquake shocks, and over a thousand homes have been destroyed. Help is being rushed as quickly as possible from all parts of the country.

## APPEAL TO THE WORLD COURT?

(Continued from Page 1.)

are not disproportionate to the injuries inflicted.

This is obviously the case here. The material disadvantages to neutrals will not in any way be disproportionate to the losses caused by British and neutral shipping to Germany's indiscriminate mining.

Furthermore Britain's attitude to international law leaves no doubt as to whose victory is most likely to ensure these rights in future.

#### Recognised Principle

LONDON, Nov. 24 (Reuter).—A special commentary issued to-day says that the British Government's statement to-day, declaring that Germany in retaliation to the illegal German sinkings conforms to a recognised principle of international law.

The material disadvantages to neutrals entailed by the British action consist chiefly in delay, which is being reduced to the minimum. Losses are inflicted on both Britain and neutrals, not only in property, but also in the lives of women and children through the indiscriminate laying of unannounced and drifting mines by Germany, which is contrary to international law, and is now admitted by the German wireless. The Germans also admit illegal sinkings by German submarines.

#### New Precedents Inevitable

The ultimate purpose of international law is largely to safeguard neutral rights. A comparison of the past record and attitude of the British and German governments to neutrals leaves no doubt whose victory is most likely to ensure the prevalence of these laws in the future.

It is inevitable, and indeed desirable, in the interest of international law itself to create new precedents to deal with these new forms of piracy.

#### Dutch Reject Convoys

**SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"**—THE HAGUE, Nov. 24 (Reuter).—The Dutch Shipowners' Association, in a statement to-day, declare that no Dutch ship is sailing or has sailed in the convoy of any belligerent Power, and that there is no intention of doing so.

Shipping companies are precautionarily conveying outgoing Dutch steamers through mined areas behind three vessels leaving to-night were preceded by a tug fitted with paravanes.

## PARCELS FOR THE TROOPS

(Continued from Page 1.)

and merchantmen and even hospital ships.

The mines seem to be of two types, the old anchored type and the new very powerful and peculiarly sensitive kind.

**Not Yet Identified**—The latter is Hitler's secret weapon. So far it seems to have defeated British efforts both in the identity of its nature and to circumvent its effectiveness.

Doubtless in time means will be found in dealing with the menace. On three occasions German planes have been dropping mines, notably in the Thames estuary, but they have been careful to avoid operations in daylight.

The report that the Thames estuary is closed to shipping is incorrect, and another convoy of merchantmen arrived safely this morning.

The mines washed up on the Yorkshire coast indicate the position with which the old type mines are strewn outside territorial waters.

As no notification of these minefields is given, they also constitute an infraction of the Hague Convention.

In the meantime, fishermen and trawlers are showing characteristic devotion to duty in sweeping the channels for navigation.

## German Threat Of Counter-Measures

Berlin, Nov. 24.

The Diplomatic and Political Correspondence declares that Germany will reply to the new British blockade measures with warlike counter-measures, the effect of which certainly will not be less.

Others would do well to remain outside the theatre of war, and particularly not allow themselves to serve as a protective shield for the war measures aimed against the life of the German nation, says the paper.

The paper says that neutrals un-animously oppose the British measures. "England deceives herself, Germany, which sees the battle of annihilation against its people, women and children, will—and the world can be certain of this—pick up the British standard in every place it is thrown down." United Press.

## POST OFFICE

A revised edition of the Hongkong Post Office Guide is on sale at all Post Offices price \$1.00.

Small Packet Post to all countries is suspended.

Christmas and New Year Cards bearing not more than five written words and enclosed in open envelopes are accepted by the Post Office at the rate for printed matter, i.e. 5 cents per 2 ounces, for all countries. Hongkong, China and Macao at 2 cents per 2 ounces. Envelopes must not be closed.

#### OUTWARD MAIL TIMES

Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 10 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m. registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day. When mails are advertised to close after 5 p.m. Registered and Parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m.

#### INWARD MAILES

Haiphong, Hothow and Fort Bayard  
Shanghai ..... Nov. 25.  
Manila ..... Nov. 26.  
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date, 15th Nov.

Calcutta and Straits ..... Nov. 26.  
Canton ..... Nov. 27.  
Haiphong and Fort Bayard ..... Nov. 27.  
Japan and Shanghai ..... Nov. 28.  
Shanghai ..... Nov. 28.  
Saigon ..... Nov. 28.  
Straits and Manila ..... Nov. 28.  
Air Mail by "Pan American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco date, 21st Nov. .... Nov. 29.  
Air Mail by "Air France Direct Service"—Paris, date 22nd November.

Bangkok and Saigon ..... Nov. 29.  
Japan and Shanghai ..... Nov. 29.  
Java and Manila ..... Nov. 29.  
Sandakan ..... Nov. 29.  
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London, date 22nd Nov. .... Nov. 30.  
Manila ..... Nov. 30.  
Shanghai ..... Nov. 30.  
Haiphong and Hothow ..... Dec. 1.  
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan, and Manila (San Francisco, date 6th Nov.)

Shanghai ..... Dec. 1.  
Straits ..... Dec. 2.  
Bangkok, Saigon and Tourane ..... Dec. 3.  
Shanghai and Amoy ..... Dec. 3.  
Japan ..... Dec. 3.  
Calcutta, Straits and Saigon ..... Dec. 4.  
Shanghai ..... Dec. 4.  
Australia and Manila ..... Dec. 5.  
Tientsin ..... Dec. 5.

#### OUTWARD MAILES

Saturday, Nov. 25  
Amoy ..... 2.00 p.m.  
Haiphong ..... 2.00 p.m.  
Shanghai ..... 2.30 p.m.  
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due London, 3rd December.

G. P. O. and K. P. O.  
Reg. .... Nov. 25, 5.00 p.m.  
Ord. .... Nov. 25, 5.30 p.m.  
Straits ..... Nov. 25, 5.30 p.m.  
Saigon ..... Nov. 25, 8.30 a.m.  
Tourane ..... 8.30 a.m.

Monday, Nov. 27  
Swatow and Formosa ..... 10.30 a.m.  
Parcels only for Shanghai ..... 12.30 p.m.  
Haiphong ..... 1.00 p.m.  
Fort Bayard ..... 1.30 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 28  
Shanghai ..... 8.30 a.m.  
Shanghai and Japan ..... 1.30 p.m.  
Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due London, 6th December.

K.P.O.  
Reg. .... Nov. 28, 5 p.m.  
Ord. .... Nov. 28, 5.30 p.m.  
G.P.O.  
Reg. .... Nov. 28, 5 p.m.  
Ord. .... Nov. 28, 7 p.m.

Air Mail for Manila, Java, and U.S.A. by the "Pan American Airways Direct Service"—due Sydney, 4th December.  
K.P.O.  
Reg. .... Nov. 28, 5 p.m.  
Ord. .... Nov. 28, 5.30 p.m.  
G.P.O.  
Reg. .... Nov. 28, 5 p.m.  
Ord. .... Nov. 28, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 29  
Parcels only for Straits ..... 9 a.m.  
Swatow and Formosa ..... 10.30 a.m.  
Saigon, Ceylon, India, East and South Africa, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles—due Marseilles 20th December.

G.P.O. and K.P.O.  
Reg. .... Nov. 29, 11.45 a.m.  
Ord. .... Nov. 29, 12.30 p.m.  
Straits, Ceylon, India, East and South Africa ..... 2.30 p.m.  
Shanghai ..... 2.30 p.m.  
Amoy ..... 2.30 p.m.  
Air Mail for Indo-China, Iran, and France (Paris and Northern Provinces only) by the "Air France Airways Direct Service"—due Paris, 30th December.

K.P.O.  
Reg. .... Nov. 29, 5.00 p.m.  
Ord. .... Nov. 29, 5.30 p.m.  
G.P.O.  
Reg. .... Nov. 29, 5.00 p.m.  
Ord. .... Nov. 29, 7.00 p.m.

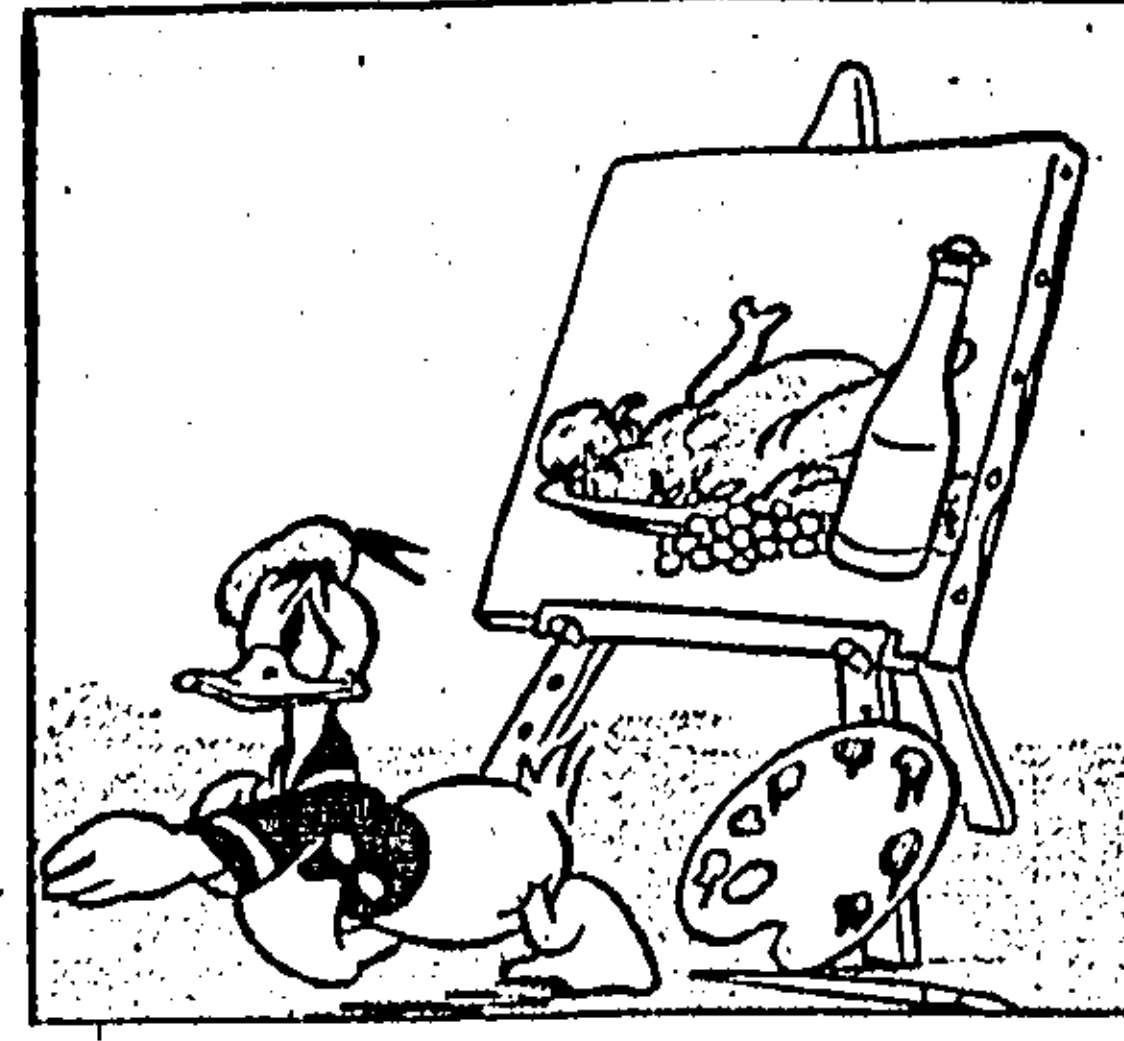
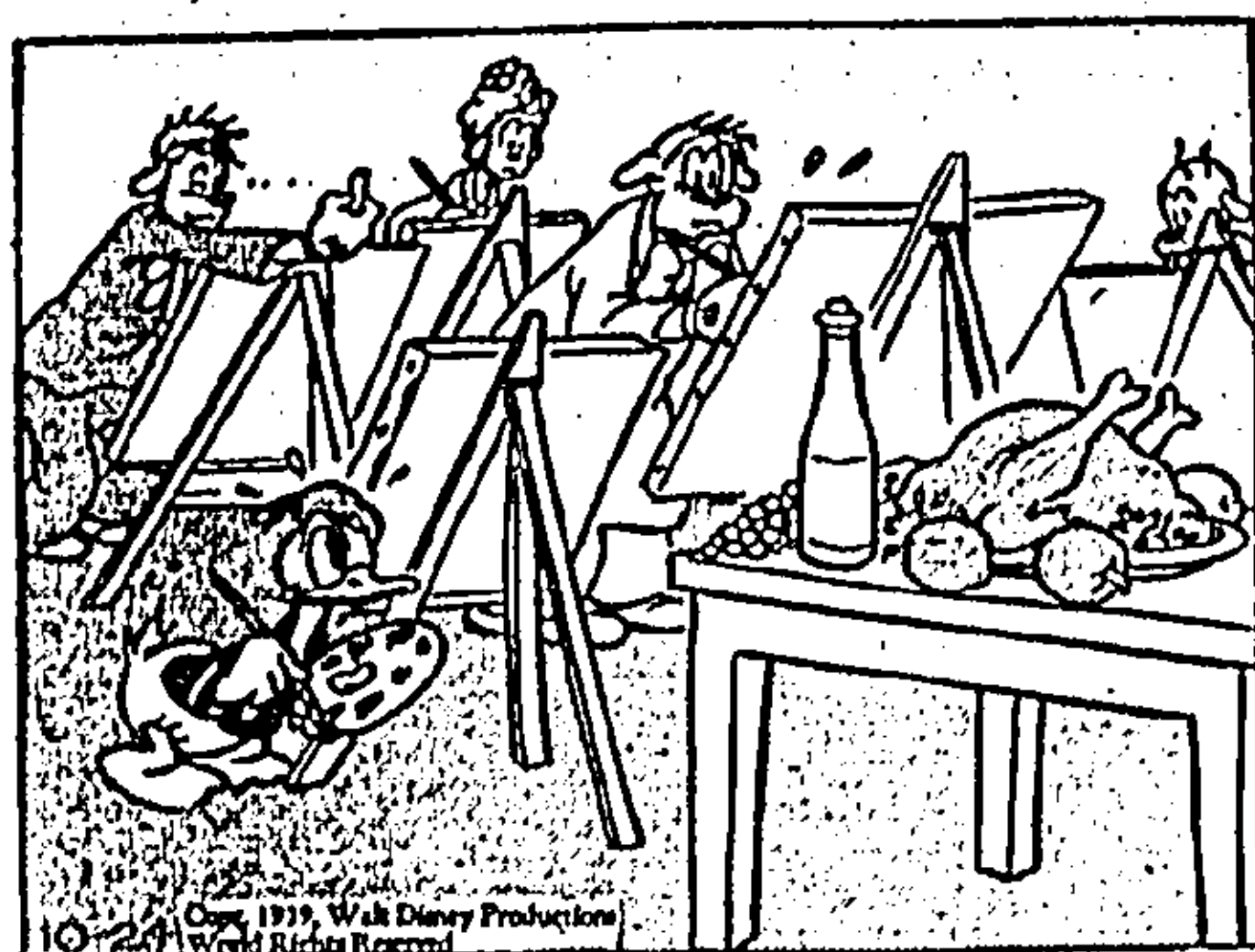
Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu and U.S.A. by the "Pan American Airways Direct Service"—due San Francisco, 6th December.  
K.P.O.  
Reg. .... Nov. 29, 5 p.m.  
Ord. .... Nov. 29, 5.30 p.m.  
G.P.O.  
Reg. .... Nov. 29, 5 p.m.  
Ord. .... Nov. 29, 7.30 a.m.

Messrs. Lammer Bros. Auctioneers, have been appointed to be liquidators of the affairs of Mr. Srinivasulu formerly of 245, Prince Edward Road, Kowloon.

Mr. W. Noble has been permitted to quit the Hongkong Defence Reserve.



# DONALD DUCK



# By Walt Disney



# HOME-MADE DOG BISCUITS

CONTAINING, BRAN, WHOLEMEAL FLOUR, STEAK, LIVER, ONIONS and TOMATOES

50c. per lb.

LANE, CRAWFORD, LTD.

# HONGKONG ART CLUB EXHIBITION

By IRENE M. A. MACFADYEN

THE EXHIBITION of The Hongkong Art Club at the St. John's Cathedral Hall on Monday and Tuesday is an exceptionally interesting one.

It is quite the most exciting I have seen since I joined the Club nine years ago, on arriving in the Colony.

Through nearly fifty years the Club has kept alive almost continuously, a centre for Art lovers, chiefly amateur artists.

Meeting once a month to show and discuss their work, all the tiresome and toilsome things to be done by even the simplest organisation have been accomplished by voluntary help.

An one devoted Secretary or Treasurer has disappeared from our shifting scene, another comes forward to fill the gap.

The present Hon. Secretary, Mrs. C. B. Brown, has acted many times in that capacity, before and after prolonged absences from the Colony. I am sure she must feel gratified at the brilliant show put up by the Club this year, even though she has had to cope with an embarrassment of riches she hardly bargained for, there being no less than 204 exhibits on the catalogue from 28 contributors.

In spite of, or possibly because of, the present evil times, I think there can never have been so much and so varied talent exhibited by the Club.

## Scope Widened

The Art Club, beginning as a select circle of artistic friends meeting at each other's homes occasionally, has widened its scope until now it has almost an international atmosphere.

The Hongkong Working Artists' Guild, which is the chief of the Club, has brought to it during the past year at least half a dozen artists, of several nationalities, most of them driven to Hongkong by world disturbances. The two organisations have been a strength and inspiration to one another, giving opportunities for meeting and avoiding provincialism by importing fresh points of view, and training.

Among new exhibitors are several artists of international reputation.

Dr. Emma Bormann, (Mrs. Milch) some of whose wonderful woodcuts, etchings and aquatints were exhibited here last year, recently joined the Club when passing through the Colony on her way to rejoin her husband at the C.M.S. Hospital at Pakhoi. She contributes twenty pictures of scenes in ten countries, including England and U.S.A., as well as from tragically familiar places at present: Austria, Prague, Dalmatia, etc., and a portfolio of small woodcuts, etc. She was a lecturer on Art Subjects in the University of Vienna.

Miss Irma Last, formerly a Professor of Art at the same University, and now Art Instructor at the Diocesan Girls' School, shows water-colours, charcoal studies, oils and woodcuts, the latter rather her speciality I believe.

Mrs. Erno Freudenlofer, from Berlin and Milan, is known throughout Art circles on the continent as a pioneer artist of great distinction. She is now Director of Art Studies for the Working Artists' Guild. She exhibits oils, water-colours, the latter examples of her own fascinating and intriguing "school"—a drawing, her basic drawing teaching is that which is taught in Paris in the leading studios.

Mr. G. V. Smirnov, well known artist from Harbin and Tsingtau, shows works in oils, pastels and pen and ink. Besides local scenes he gives us refreshing snow scenes from Manchuria and Russia.

## Chinese Exhibitors

There are no less than eight Chinese exhibitors. Among newcomers are Mr. K. K. Lim s.a., Cantab. formerly Principal of the Academy of Fine Arts at Amoy.

He holds the diploma of the Slado school, London, and studied also in Paris and Geneva. Though a refugee he belongs in a special sense to Hongkong, as he is an old St. Stephen's College boy. He contributes several of his lovely paintings of scenery and delightful flower pieces.

Most of the Chinese artists paint in Western style, but two joined the Club this year who practise the pure tradition of Chinese Art.

Miss Ann Hsi, who has vanished temporarily to exhibit her exquisite work for Chinese war charities in the U.S.A., and Mr. Willy Chiang, the latter a refugee from Shanghai, where he studied ten years under famous Chinese masters, has his name down for six Chinese scrolls, which he much wished to exhibit at the Art Club Show. Unfortunately, the threat of European Conflict took him suddenly to Indo China, and it is uncertain whether the scrolls will be located in time for exhibition.

Another artist internationally known is Mr. G. T. Chan. He exhibited at the Club Show last year. He studied painting and sculpture 10 years abroad; first in Boston under the great American sculptor, Charles Grafley; and later in Paris with the French sculptor Despland. This year he is showing no less than twelve paintings as well as some fine sculpture including an unfinished head in the clay of I.E. the Governor, a splendid head of Mr. Alfred N. Macfadyen in bronze; a plaque of Mrs. Middleton-Smith and other busts.

I do not think Messrs. Z. Z. Lee, Ng Ko Hung or Peter Leong have shown with the Club before, although they have all, I think, had exhibitions this year for the benefit of the Chinese Red Cross. They have each sent in beautiful work.

Mrs. Truda Panet, fresh from studies at the Grosvenor school of Art in London, exhibited last year. She has done some very interesting work this year, chiefly local scenes, showing the effect of modern study, with her free, individual, outlook.

## Hongkong Scenes

A very interesting thing about all the newcomers to the Colony is their treatment of Hongkong scenes and subjects. Each has a different outlook. I should like to see an exclusive show of their various reactions and treatment:—"Hongkong With a Difference!"

Our old friends in the Club have sent in exceptionally fine work. Luis Chan has sent in ten water-colours and two oils. How he finds time to make fresh pictures, with all the work he puts in for the Guild, is a wonder. Lee Byng sends some twelve of his latest water-colours, always admirable.

Mrs. C. B. Brown contributes six charming pastels. Mrs. Bailew, Mrs. Franks, Miss Whitley and Mr. G. H. Bond, returned from furlough at home, show they had not forgotten the Art Club by contributing studies made on their travels. Mr. Highet, who was a member of the Club so long ago that I did not know him, is showing Indian studies and an English scene. Mrs. Clive, a new member, sends in a Japanese landscape.

Great industry and keenness has been shown by all contributors, and without exception they have had additional work on them by way of exhibitions. There are few crafts exhibits. Mrs. John Wyatt breaks new ground with costume dolls, being sold for the Soldiers' Cigarette Fund. Mrs. Franks sends in some remarkable photographs.

Several accustomed names I miss. Mrs. Tatz, who passed away a few weeks ago, is represented by some oil and charcoal studies, being sold for the benefit of her orphaned children. Mrs. Paster, one of our oldest members and, temporarily only, let us hope, exiled from the colony by this cruel war, is a great loss. I miss Mrs. Asche's name from the catalogue. Her charming pictures of the harbour have generally been a notable feature of the Club show. I expect she has been too overwhelmed with work to send anything in. Many others are in the same case, or absent.

I hope I have given the true impression that it truly may be a pleasure, to go carefully round this fine exhibition: the work and the subjects treated being so varied. While I may safely say it has never been more worth a visit, I must emphasise that it has never been so important for the artists' sake that pictures should be sold. Also please remember there are only two days of it, being most difficult to come by at this time.

So DO COME (early) and DO BUY.

# A Look Through The "Telegraph"

50 YEARS AGO

Nov. 25, 1889. An editorial and other matters of interest are still unavailably held over. To deal with four mails in one day is a big dose for a luckless journalist, even in Hongkong.

It is denied, apparently on authority, that there is any truth in the story that the King of the Netherlands intends resigning the title of the Grand Duke of Luxembourg to the Duke of Nassau.

The Prince of Wales and his son, Prince George, attended Divine service at All Saints' Church in Cairo to-day afterwards lunching with General Grenfell. In the evening they dined with Riaz Pasha, meeting all the Egyptian and British notables.

The Melbourne Cup was won by Bravo with Carbine second and Melos third.

25 YEARS AGO

Nov. 25, 1914. Reuter's correspondent at Lisbon states that Congress has adopted a resolution, passed by the Premier, authorising Portugal to intervene in the war at any suitable moment, in accordance with the terms of the British Alliance, and also authorising the necessary measures.

10 YEARS AGO

Nov. 25, 1929. Eighty thousand troops, under the supreme command of General Li Chang-yen who arrived at Nanking on Thursday last and immediately assumed the post of Commander-in-Chief, are ready to invade Kwangtung. A large contingent of Kwangtung troops have already arrived at Tachung on the West River, while General Wang Shao-hung, the former Governor of Kwangtung, left Wuchow for the front yesterday.

Hongkong was introduced to another "talkie" film at the Queen's Theatre yesterday, when "Four Devils" was shown, an excellent programme. The picture was only partially "talkie" being for the most part, except for "noises off" and the strong American accent, silent.

As a story, it was entertaining and exceedingly well produced. The "Four Devils" are a quartette of trapeze experts, who are seen in some amazing stunts, and the late revolves around their love affairs. Of course there is a alien who intrudes into the lives of these young people, but in the long run all works out for the best.

Janet Gaynor is one of the quartette, giving a fine performance, in a part well suited to her temperament, her voice, also, reproduces better than those of the others heard, although it is a little harsh and somewhat harsh in the talking. Indeed, even French police and French circus attendants (the film has Paris for its setting) are heard "speaking American." Apart from this incongruity, the film is most interesting, and abounds in thrills.

5 YEARS AGO

Nov. 25, 1934. There is an ever-swelling volume of evidence that there are factions in Germany keen on the re-armament of the nation and set upon a doctrine of force to attain their ends.

# CYCLIST'S MISHAP

## Breaks Both Arms And His Leg

Injuries to Private G. D. Hufschmidt, the Volunteer casualty during Thursday's typhoon, have proved more serious than at first thought and a further examination at the Kowloon Hospital yesterday revealed that apart from multiple cuts and bruises, Private Hufschmidt suffered a broken leg and fractures of both arms.

The circumstances of the accident as revealed yesterday showed that another Volunteer had a narrow escape from serious injury as he was thrown clear and sustained only superficial injuries.

Private Hufschmidt was driving to Hongkong on a motor-cycle and sidecar about 10.45 a.m. through torrential driving rain during the height of the typhoon. Visibility was practically nil and the cycle after several unpleasant "near-accidents" ran into a brick wall.

The passenger was thrown clear but the driver suffered the full force of the impact and was picked up and taken to Kowloon Hospital for immediate treatment. An arm and a leg were put in plaster, but yesterday a serious swelling resulted in the discovery that the victim's other arm was also fractured.

# No Licences To Sell Radios

## Jobson And Co. Admit Court Summonses

The disclosure that defendant firm, Messrs. Jobson and Co., had been dealing in wireless sets without the necessary dealer's licence since 1935, was made by the prosecution at Central Magistracy yesterday when the Company was summoned before Mr. Edwards on nine charges of having sold radios without a licence and possession of the apparatus without a licence.

Mr. M. J. Abbott, Assistant Crown Solicitor, prosecuted, and Mr. O. E. C. Marton was for the defence.

After Mr. Marton had pleaded guilty to the summonses, Mr. Abbott said the offences were discovered in September when the wireless authorities were checking sets in possession of aliens. They found that Jobson and Co. had been dealing in sets without the necessary dealer's licence, since 1935.

"Jobson and Company had never up to the issue of these summonses, applied for or been issued with a licence," said Mr. Abbott. "They have since applied for but have been refused a licence."

Mr. Abbott said the Telecommunications Ordinance was passed in April, 1935, and brought into force in October. Jobson and Company's activities took place in December, 1935, about two months after the ordinance came into force. He could not believe that defendant firm were completely ignorant of the regulations following the sinking of their vessel by a German submarine. The offence could not be regarded as merely technical.

## Sets in Godowns

Three of the sets concerned in the summonses were in Court, while 20 others were in a godown.

In asking for the confiscation of the 31 sets, Mr. Abbott said he was aware that the confiscation itself was a heavy sentence, and if such an order were made, he would not press for a heavy fine.

Addressing the Court in mitigation of the offences, Mr. Marton said Jobson and Company was a Danish firm which had been doing business since 1895 and was recognised as a firm of the highest standing and integrity. A number of employees, assistants were employed before the war, but they had since left the Company. The man in charge of the wireless sets was one of the men who had disappeared, and they were unable to get from him the reason why the licence was not obtained.

The first time the firm had imported sets into the Colony was in November 28, 1935, when they imported two sets. Six sample sets were imported in 1936, and ten sets in 1937. No sets were imported in 1938.

Mr. Marton said the moment the goods arrived in Hongkong the firm had always filed a declaration with the Superintendent of Imports and Exports and the Government did not through the Superintendent of Imports and Exports that Jobson and Company were importing these sets.

## Set Found With German

"It was quite true that the matter first came to the attention of the officials found in possession of a German whose property was being liquidated," said Mr. Marton, "but when Mr. Wiele was questioned, he said he understood that it was only necessary for retailers to have licences. He also told the official that Jobson and Company had ordered 55 sets for Radioland Engineering Laboratories, and that 28 sets had already arrived only a few days before the officials' visit. A complete and full disclosure was made voluntarily."

Regarding the penalty of \$1,000 imposed under the Ordinance, Mr. Marton submitted that it was directed against persons found in possession of transmitting sets. Enquiries had been made by a Mr. Von Hassel regarding a licence, but he understood that Mr. Von Hassel had been told that licences were only necessary for retail dealers.

Mr. Marton said the sets which Jobson and Company had ordered were worth \$3,000, and he submitted that that was an extraordinarily heavy penalty to inflict on a firm at the present time.

Mr. Edwards adjourned all summonses until the morning when a decision will be given.

# Six Days Ordeal In An Open Boat

## FROST-BITTEN MEN SAVED FROM DEATH

LONDON, Nov. 24 (Reuter).—The seven survivors of the Arlington Court were landed to-day from a Norwegian motor vessel which picked them up after they had been drifting six days in an open boat.

They were all suffering from frost-bitten feet. Two of them were detained in hospital.

One of the survivors said that after embarking on the boat they stayed in the vicinity of the spot where the Arlington Court sank for 20 hours, but no ship came near. So they set sail in an easterly direction, hoping to make land.

They had plenty of biscuits and a little condensed milk, but only one barrel of water, which was rationed at half a cupful each daily.

They sighted several ships, but had no means of attracting their attention, and saw them disappear.

When picked up, they were exhausted and almost too weak to hold out.

Heavy seas had been breaking over the boat and two of them in turns had to bale constantly.

Four other survivors are still missing.

## Unable To Attract Help

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## Dutch Survivors Safe

LONDON, Nov. 24 (Reuter).—Five survivors of the Dutch steamer Sundaecht, 5,133 tons, were landed on the north-west coast of England to-day by a trawler which picked them up after seven and a half days in an open boat following the sinking of their vessel by a German submarine.

The survivors said that the submarine commander examined the ship's papers from which he learned that it was a neutral ship bound for a neutral port.

However, he still insisted on sinking the ship.

He refused to take them aboard for transfer to another ship, saying that he had no room.

# Pro-Japonism Charged

## Pacific Relations Institute Indicted

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24 (UP).—Mr. Milsoo K. Han, representative of the Chinese Korean Peoples League, has published a letter which has been sent to the officers of the Institute of Pacific Relations who are now assembled for their seventh international conference at Virginia Beach Va., charging that the Institute aided, encouraged and spread Japanese culture in the United States and Hawaii.

He described this as being "decidedly un-American and must assuredly be contrary to the best interests of peace in the Pacific. The Institute, instead of furthering a study of peace, unfortunately invited a grave danger in the Far East by becoming the tool of Japan in Hawaii and America."

## Wants Investigation

He asked for an investigation of the policies favourable to Japan, and the reasons why the Koreans from Hawaii and territorial United States are barred from the Institute.

He also charged that the Institute has become a "party to the subjugation of China."

An order detailing standard prices for evaporated milk, sterilised natural milk, thick cream, tinned pork and beans, tinned sardines, tinned salmon and coffee, has been made by Mr. W. J. Carrie, Controller of Food.

# War Ban On Long Dance Dresses

GIRLS who attend dances in the public ballroom at Ramsgate will not be allowed to wear long dresses. The official reason for the ban is that as the ballroom is on an upper floor accidents might occur through women wearing long dresses tripping on the stairs during an air raid. But the girls welcome the idea. "We shall now be able to dance in slacks, or jumper and skirt," they say.

## Terukuni Sinking

# JAPAN TO SEEK FULL DATA

## No Action Likely

TOKYO, Nov. 24 (Reuter).—The "Nichi Nichi" says that the Government is gathering all data with the utmost care to determine the responsibility for the sinking of the Terukuni Maru. Whichever way the Government decides, it will be equivalent to befriending one belligerent and antagonising the other, which might mean that Japan will be dragged into the European war.

## Embassy Statement

The British Embassy has issued the following statement: "It has been established by the British Admiralty that German aircraft laid mines in five different localities off the East Coast of England after the dark nights of November 20 and 21."

"Such breaches of international law may temporarily cause damage to neutral shipping, but now that method is definitely ascertained suitable measures can be taken to counter-act it."

# Parcels For The Troops

## Hongkong People May Send Gifts

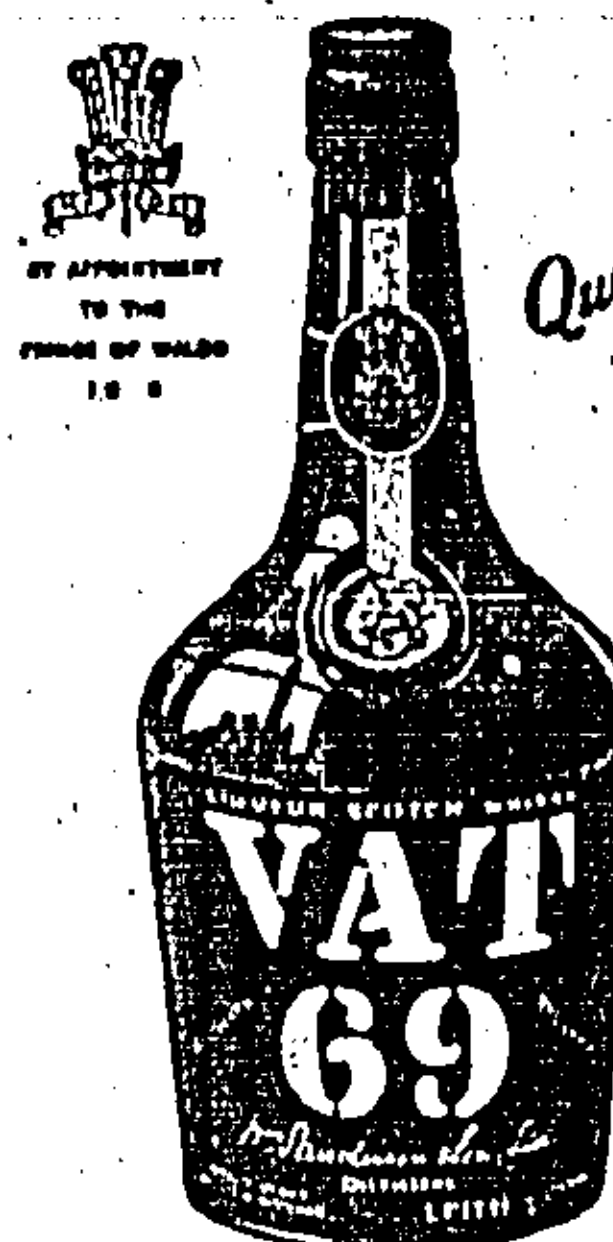
Under the title of "Expeditionary Force Supplies Service," Thomas Cook and Son, Ltd., have organised the supply of standard parcels to troops serving at Home, in France and the near East, prisoners of war and men who are interned.

The Company undertakes to pack, despatch and insure standard parcels at 1s., 2s., 3s., 4s., 5s., 6s., 7s., 8s., 9s., 10s., 11s., 12s. to individual members of the service, and to messes with the compliments of the senders.

It is pointed out that some residents, who perhaps have no relatives or friends in the service, will wish to send presents to British troops. In such cases, parcels may be despatched for distribution at the discretion of their officers to whom the Company can pass any special instructions required.

One generous resident in the East, for example, has asked the Company to deliver parcels to men, who on Christmas morning have not received a present from home. Orders for a single parcel or for a regular periodical delivery are also accepted. The prices mentioned above are based on the retail purchase price of the contents of the parcels plus the cost of postage, which would have to be paid by the public in England if they made up the parcels themselves and paid the postage. The cost of packing, despatch and insurance of the parcels will be borne by the Company.

A selective price-list is expected soon which will enable residents to send special parcels, but it is feared the list will arrive too late to despatch parcels of selected contents for Christmas. Orders given now, however, should reach London by air mail in time to post standard parcels for Christmas delivery.



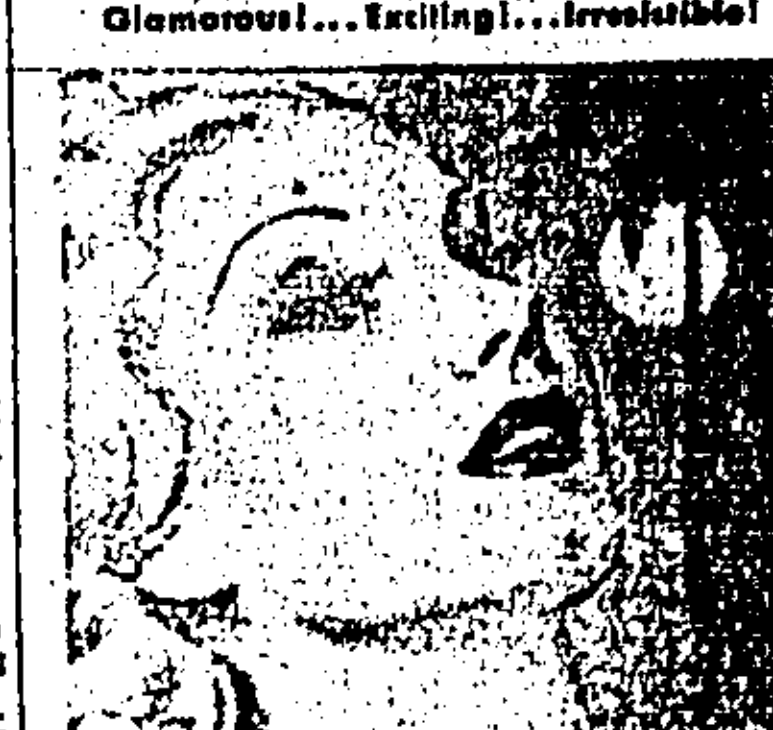
Scotland produces no better whisky than V.A.T. 69. It is the choice of connoisseurs.

Try it and see.

# V.A.T. 69

Sanderson's LUXURY BLEND SCOTCH WHISKY Imported by W. R. LOXLEY & Co. (CHINA) LTD. YORK BUILDING HONG KONG

# THRILLING NEW LIP COLOURS FROM THE SOUTH SEA ISLANDS



Here are lip colours that really enchant. They're South Sea colours... the tropical enchantment of their own secret reds, found only in TATTOO. No, others are not like them! They are not only pulsating reds, but they're beautifully transparent too. On you, they look like part of your lips. Captivating. Enchanting! And they really stay on your lips too... and keep them soft... smooth... luscious. TATTOO your lips today. See the five glamorous shades at your favourite store. Various sizes of TATTOO at special prices that suit every purse.

CORAL, KNOT, NATURAL, PASTEL, MANAWAN

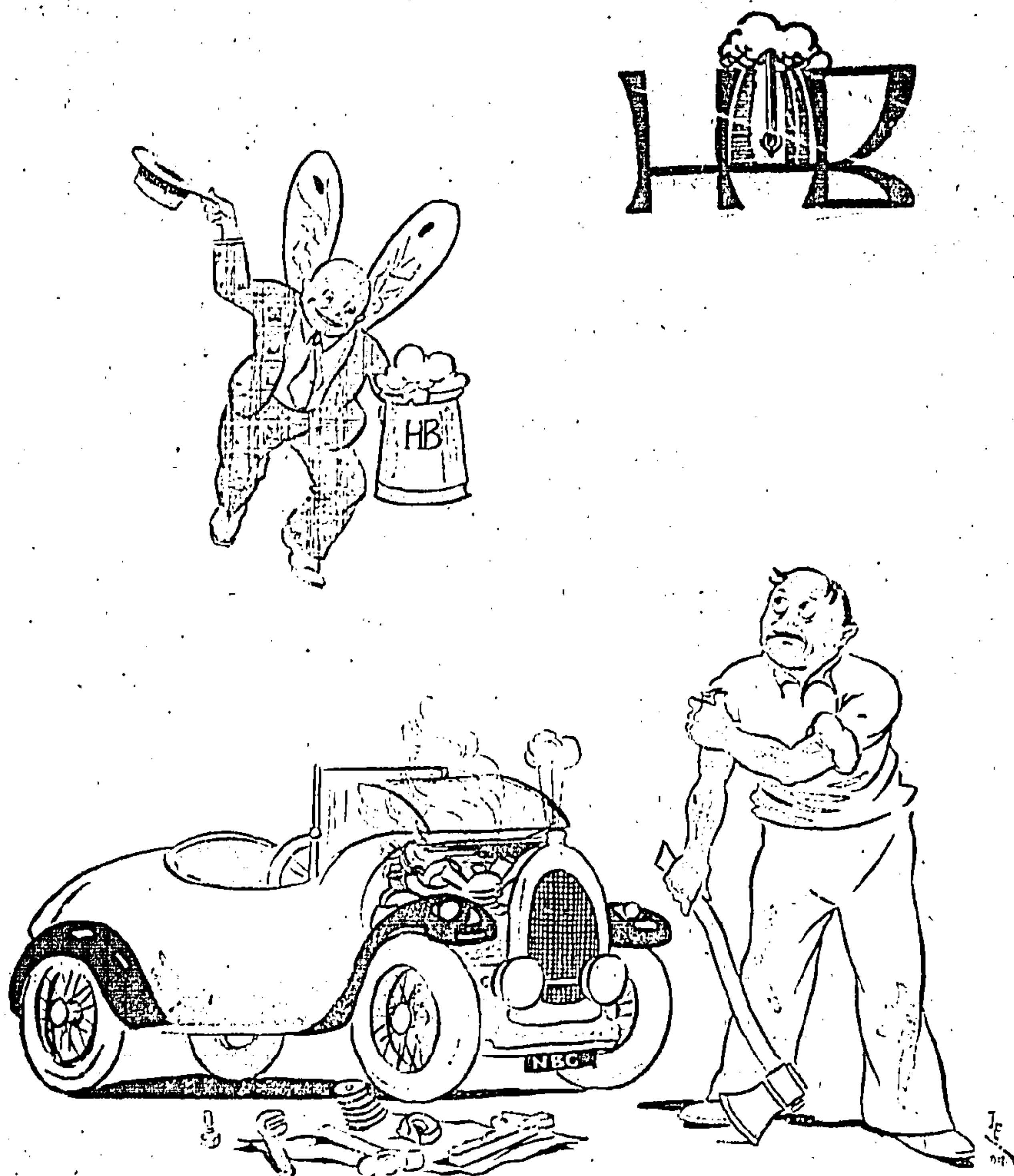
# TATTOO

YOUR LIPS FOR ROMANCE For your complete beauty treatment, use Tattoo Powder, Rouge and Mascara (Cream with brush) Sole Distributor: Auw Pit Seng's Trading Co., Ltd., Hongkong.

# NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS

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The Hong Kong Brewery  
& Distillery, Limited

Opens TO-DAY AT THE KING'S



NO HIGHER HONOR  
THE ACADEMY AWARD FOR THE  
BEST PERFORMANCE OF THE YEAR

NO GREATER ACTRESS  
IN THE ROLE SHE WAITED EIGHT YEARS TO PLAY!

NO FINER PICTURE  
1939'S MOST SOUL-STIRRING DRAMA!

Bette Davis "Dark Victory"

with GEORGE BRENT • HUMPHREY BOGART

Geraldine Fitzgerald • Ronald Reagan • Henry Travers • Cora Witherspoon

Guessing Competition Prizes Presented by the Theatre and Suiitor Photographic Service.

THE "TELEGRAPH" will send a Staff Photographer to all events of public interest. Requests should be addressed to the Pictorial Editor.

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"Since Patrick took off his uniform and became a detective, he comes home every night tired and baffled!"

We can deal with them—

however many U-boats Hitler may build...

By A Naval Reporter

THERE is just one statement of Hitler's that I still believe.

Very trusting of me, no doubt, but I have yet to find any evidence to show that up to the beginning of July he had broken his undertaking to build only so many U-boats as would give him parity with Britain.

That is to say, he then had, built and building, 83,000 tons, or, say, some fifty boats of 750 tons and eighty of 300 tons or less. We have not the same number, because much of our total tonnage has gone into boats of 1,400 tons. Germany, up to July, had not started on boats of that size. And anyway, we do not need the numbers to carry on U-boat warfare, nor are submarines much use for catching submarines.

Now, 130 U-boats seems a colossal programme. Allowing for boats completed, there would be about 100 under construction or projected.

But large as it is, Germany can plan on an even bigger scale. Her projects between 1915 and 1918 foretold an addition of 765 U-boats of all sizes, from the 400-ton minelayer to the 2,300-ton underwater cruiser.

It was a stupendous undertaking, and it was to be pushed through at great speed. During 1914 and 1915 orders were placed for 186 U-boats. During 1916 a further 86 were laid down. The 1917 programme was for 273 boats, and up to June 1918 a further 220 were projected.

BUT those were boats on paper. What were the actual results? In the first five months of the World War three boats were completed. During 1915 there were 62 additions; during 1916 there were 95; and during 1917 there were 103. Up to November 1918 the year's output was 81 boats.

So that of the 765 ships that Germany's programme promised her, only 344 materialized in time to be of any service. Indeed some of them never were of any use; they were only finished in time to be surrendered.

Every shipyard that could work on mass production of submarines was fully employed. So choked were they with work that many of the smaller German yards were given orders for the little U-boat single-bulld boats, of which 92 were projected and none was ever completed.

The work never went "according to plan." One group of small 480-ton boats that was laid down in June 1917 should have been completed in six to eight months. The boats were only finished after the Armistice—seventeen months later—and they were completed just to be surrendered.

How quickly can Germany turn out new boats?

We can get the answer from the actual experience of the last war.

If all goes well a 750-ton boat can be completed in fourteen months; but there were cases of sister ships varying from that time to twenty-

five months, when the yards got into arrears through lack of man power or materials.

The 500-ton craft took from ten to eighteen months to build, and the 400-ton from ten to fifteen months.

The German naval command was badly misled at the start about the speed of production. The first few 500-ton and 400-ton boats were fitted out in five months, and that gave them the idea that the speed could be kept up with mass production of submarines.

But it was soon found that boats built at such speed were scamped in workmanship. Some of them were not even watertight, and both time and money were wasted on making them seaworthy. Speed of construction had to be slowed down.

We may therefore conclude that in a three years' war Germany might be able to build about 230 submarines, at an average rate of six to seven a month.

THERE is another side to the picture, however.

In 1918 our anti-submarine methods had been developed. That year Germany completed eighty-one new U-boats, but her losses, by a curious coincidence, were also eighty-one. That is to say, the whole of the effort of her shipyards that year only kept her strength at the figure at which it stood twelve months earlier.

Our anti-submarine methods today are far ahead of those of 1918.

Need I push the argument further? The rate of loss is likely to be greater this time than the rate of output. Hitler may never reach even that parity in submarines which he demanded from us last December.

H. C. Ferraby

Indian Money Claim Delayed

ANADARKO.—Kiowa, Comanche and Apache Indians will have to wait until another session of Congress to start suit to recover from the federal government money they claim is due them for southwestern Oklahoma lands. A bill sponsored by tribal attorneys was lost in the adjournment rush.

BRASSO

METAL POLISH  
GIVES BRILLIANCE  
AND SPARKLE  
TO METALWARE

EVEN MORPHIA did not stop her STOMACH PAIN



Have you ever known the despair and haunting dread that comes with unbearable suffering that nothing relieves? Then you will understand the joy of Mrs. H. M. A., when she found how her nightmare of pain and distress was completely banished. She eagerly tells other sufferers of the simple remedy that brought this about. Read her letter:

Relief in 5 minutes

"I have been a sufferer with stomach trouble for a few years, and have tried other remedies, but none has done me any good like Maclean Brand Stomach Powder.

"At times I have been almost afraid to eat on account of bringing on the pain. I had some very bad spells with my stomach, so bad that the doctor injected morphia. The pain was still intense, with spells of sickness. Then I took Maclean Brand Stomach Powder, which stopped the sickness and eased the pain.

"If ever I feel the slightest discomfort I take Maclean Brand Stomach Powder and get relief in five minutes."

Mrs. H. M. A.

How pain is driven away by Maclean Brand Stomach Powder

Almost every form of stomach trouble is due to excess of acid in the stomach. Sometimes this only produces wind, caused by the fermentation of undigested food, or some minor discomfort due to disturbed digestion. But sometimes the acid attacks the delicate stomach lining, causing painful inflammation, perhaps the dreaded ulcer.

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Alex. C. Maclean

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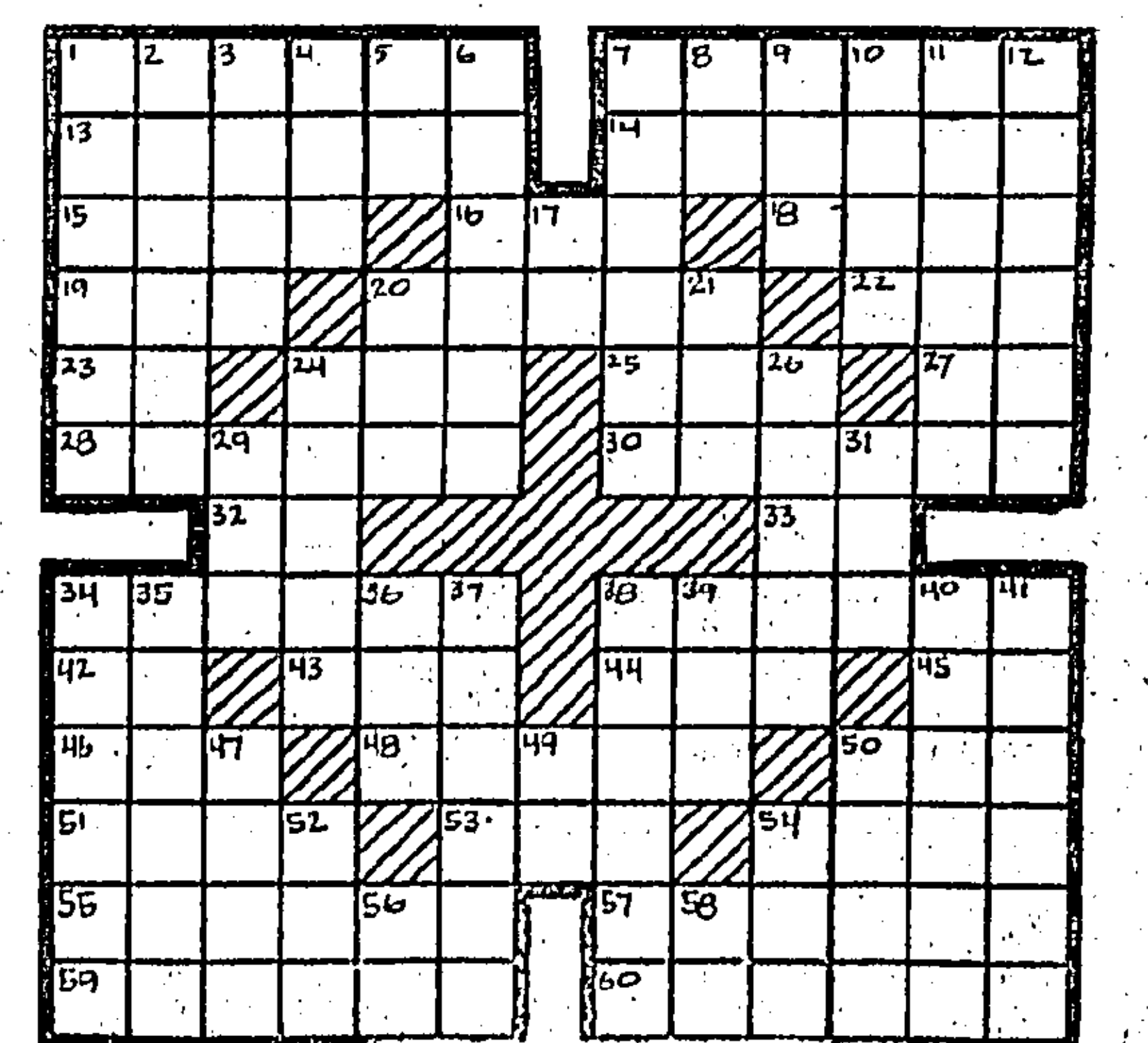
Sales Representatives:  
Banker & Co., P.O. Box 755, Hong Kong.  
APB1

Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

ACROSS  
1-Thoroughfare  
7-White alloy  
10-In sitting posture  
12-Sea eagle  
13-Devour  
14-Wander  
15-Flare  
16-Different  
17-Direct letter  
18-Exits  
19-Wound secretion  
20-Rock flag  
21-And (French)  
22-Modest  
23-Emphasize  
24-Chinese measure  
25-Abraham's birthplace  
26-Religious songs  
27-Punny drawings  
28-Sun god  
29-Grail  
30-Johnson  
31-Exclamation  
32-Ancient  
33-Irregular inset  
34-Greek letter  
35-Imaginary bottle  
36-In addition  
37-Den  
38-Whole

DOWN  
2-Dwarf  
3-Before  
4-Printer's measure  
5-African dy  
6-Flowers  
8-French article  
9-Drift  
10-Aa summit  
11-Grass as true  
12-Grocery  
13-Exclamation  
14-Asian silk worm  
15-Impute (obolates)  
16-Combining form  
17-bare  
18-Seeking suit of cards  
19-Roman recess  
20-Asian silk worm  
21-Show to be true  
22-Only  
23-Geographical drawing  
24-Egyptian king  
25-Night carriage  
26-Over fence  
27-Tropical fruit  
28-Negative  
29-Part of comet  
30-Part of mouth  
31-Zeith  
32-Note of scale  
33-Japanese measure



COUNT THE "TELEGRAPHS" EVERYWHERE



## CHAINED TO BED BY BACKACHE

Now—Thanks to Kruschen  
—Not a Trace of Pain

This woman's life was made a misery by the nagging pains of backache. Then her father, who had proved the value of Kruschen himself, advised her to try it. She did, and here is her grateful letter:—  
"For years I have been suffering with pains in the back. At times I had to stay in bed for days. I could not walk, or even stand. My father was using Kruschen Salts for the same thing. He, too, used to suffer badly, and Kruschen saved him. He advised me to try it. I did so, and did not get a pain for three years. I then neglected my daily dose for about six months, and two months ago the pain returned. I tried another remedy—it failed, so I again started Kruschen. Now I have not a trace of pain, thanks to Kruschen."—(Mrs.) H.R.

Pains in the back are usually due to poisons in the blood—waste products which tired kidneys are failing to filter from the system. The six salts in Kruschen coax your kidneys back to healthy, normal action, so that not a particle of poisonous waste matter remains unexpelled.

TAKE IT FROM ME

**KLEENEX**  
is great for  
the whole family

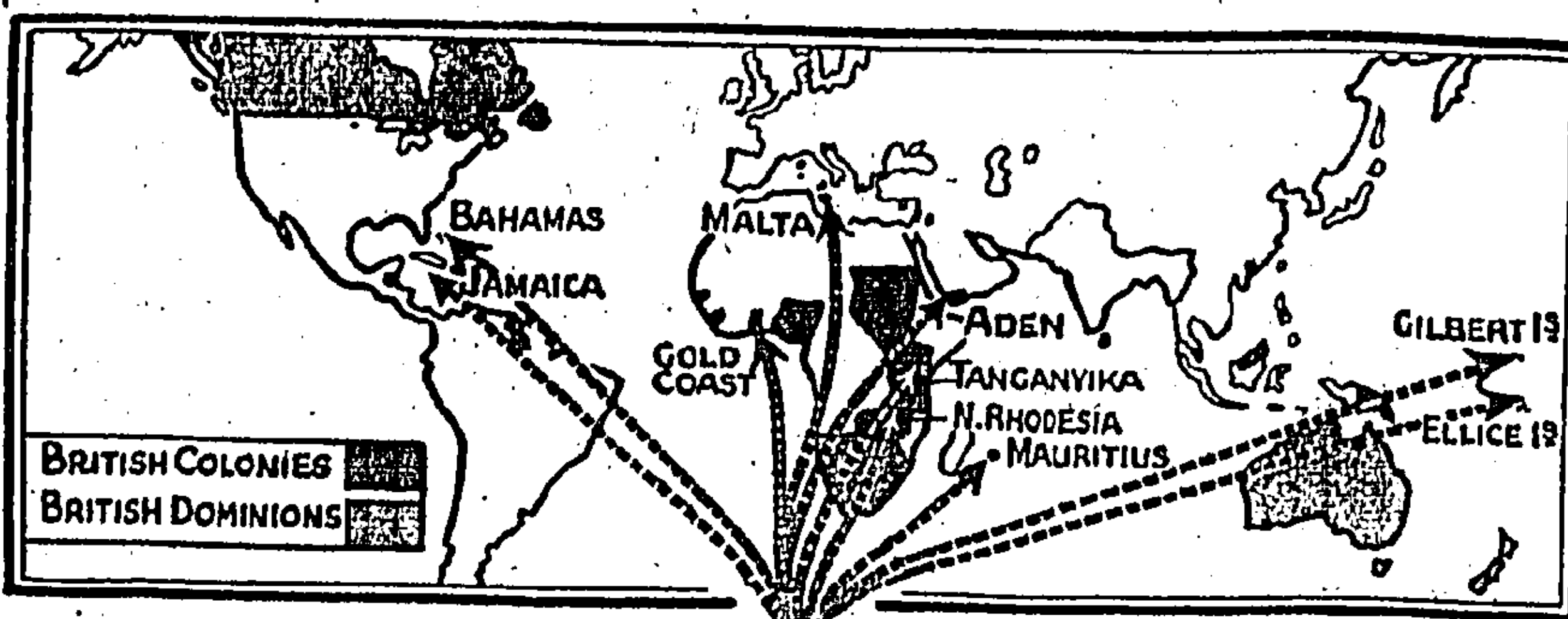


Do as millions are doing—use Kleenex in the bathroom to remove face creams and cosmetics—to wipe razor blades—to apply lotions, antiseptics—to clean combs, eyeglasses—in the kitchen—in baby's room—in the car—for picnics and many other uses.

Indispensable as a handkerchief during colds. Soothes the inflamed nose and checks the spreading of germs.

In all white or peach,  
green and orchid.

## TIME OFF TO CONSIDER AN EMPIRE



### BEARS GO ON TRIAL

Some Are Sentenced  
To Become Rugs

**YELLOWSTONE PARK.**—It's not recognised by the federal or state legal systems—and the American Bar Association has never heard of it—but Yellowstone Park boasts a unique private court of law which is constantly hearing cases although no human being has ever been tried before it.

There's a chief justice, prosecuting and defence attorneys, a system of indictments and a code of just punishment located in the chief ranger's office.

All of this to keep the park's bears in line.

Most common offence among the Yellowstone bruins is the biting of the hands that feed them. Tourists usually are the victims—usually gullible persons who try to get too chummy with the bears.

When the offending bear's case is brought up, a jury of rangers determines its guilt or innocence and the chief justice-chief ranger sets the penalty.

#### First Offenders

First offenders usually are eligible for leniency, such as a period of probation. As the bear becomes more mischievous—if it does—and is faced with a second charge and found guilty, the sentence might be a trip off to a remote part of the park where tourists aren't around to feed him and get themselves bitten.

The habitual criminal type—hardened offenders—might be sentenced to become a rug. However, this penalty is invoked only in the most serious cases.

Rangers said that despite the care exercised to keep tourists from being injured, 56 persons have suffered bites and scratches so far this year. Although the figure is 20 per cent.

EXAMPLES of malnutrition and disease in the colonies, given in the report of the Colonial Economic Advisory Committee, did not make happy reading; today the Colonial Development Advisory Committee's report shows that some progress is being made towards better conditions in some parts of the Empire.

It says that grants to the Colonies for improving trade and social conditions total £225,116. **GILBERT AND ELLICE ISLANDS** (Western Pacific. Population 34,000) receive £14,000 to transport natives from coral islands whose population has grown beyond their supporting capacity.

**TANGANYIKA** (Africa. Population 5,083,000).—£23,000 to help research in coffee-growing.

**JAMAICA** (West Indies. Population 1,130,000).—The "bad boy" of the Colonies granted £85,000 for mass attack by scientists against "leaf spot," which imperils the main industry—banana growing.

**MAURITIUS** (Eastern. Population 411,000) given £3,750 to find a way to take the "tang" out of Mauritian tobacco.

**MALTA** (Mediterranean. Population 202,000) gets £31,500 for research into disease among goats, the main source of milk supply.

**BAHAMAS** (West Indies. Population 69,000).—Main industry—sponges—in danger of being overworked. Closer control.

**ADEN** (Eastern. Population 46,000) receives £3,600 for child-welfare clinic.

**NORTH RHODESIA** (Africa. Population 1,378,000).—Big drive against the tsetse fly, carrier of sleeping sickness. Grant of £3,000 for research.

**GOLD COAST** (Africa. Population 3,617,000) gets £6,000 to free citrus fruit crops from moth ravage.

under that of last year. Superintendent Edmund B. Rogers said it is "still too high" and that a campaign against such accidents would be intensified.

### BERLIN (U.S.A.) HAS BOOM

**BERLIN, NEW HAMPSHIRE.**—This municipality in the centre of the New England lumber belt sees prosperous days ahead as result of the European war.

The Brown company, one of the largest industrial firms in the city, already has placed scores of men on a full-time basis after two years of part-time work.

Officials said that extremely large orders for pulp, paper toweling, chemicals and fibre tubing had been pouring into the plant and attributed the increased order volume to the European war, which has shut off Scandinavian pulp importations.

They said no great number of new employees would be added to their payrolls, but said the situation meant steady income and regular employment for capacity crews.

Berlin business men said the increased business of the firm would be reflected immediately in their own concerns and reported that families already were buying commodities they had denied themselves through slack periods.

Undergoing reorganisation proceedings at the time she was boom started, the firm was expected by its officers to be completely clear of its financial predicament within a few weeks. Its securities were among the many that soared in market value after war was declared and the 5½ per cent. bonds doubled in value, adding some \$4,300,000 to the company's market appraisal.



What did  
the Traveller say—  
arriving at an  
obvious conclusion?

"Good old  
**JOHNNIE  
WALKER**

—there's a whisky  
for you"

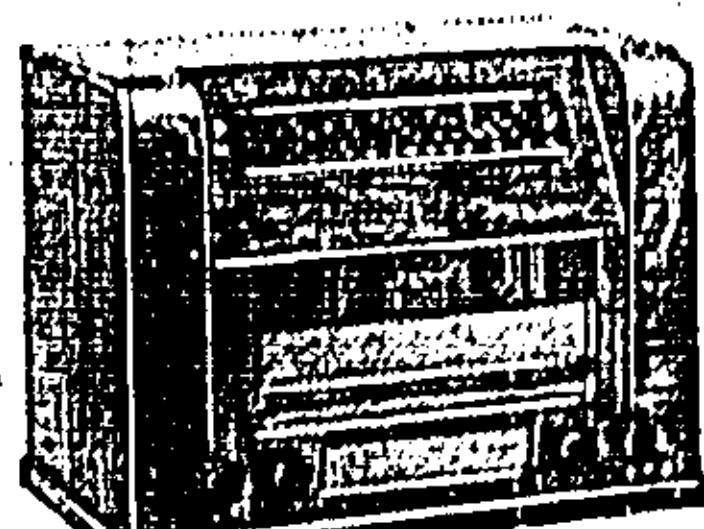
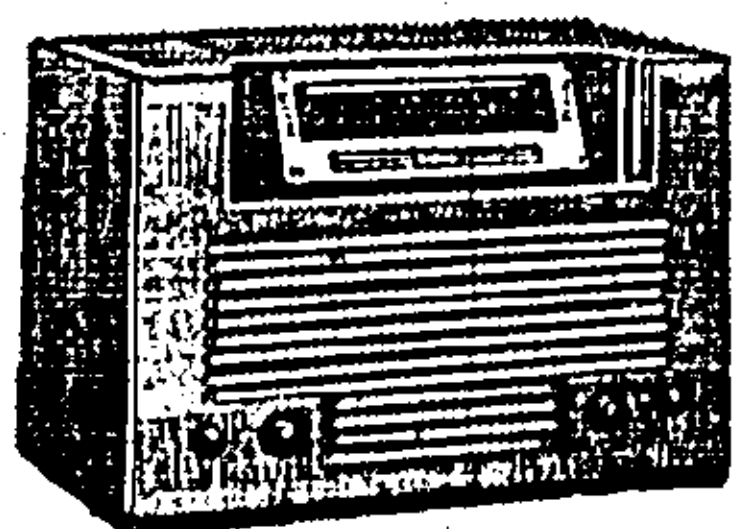
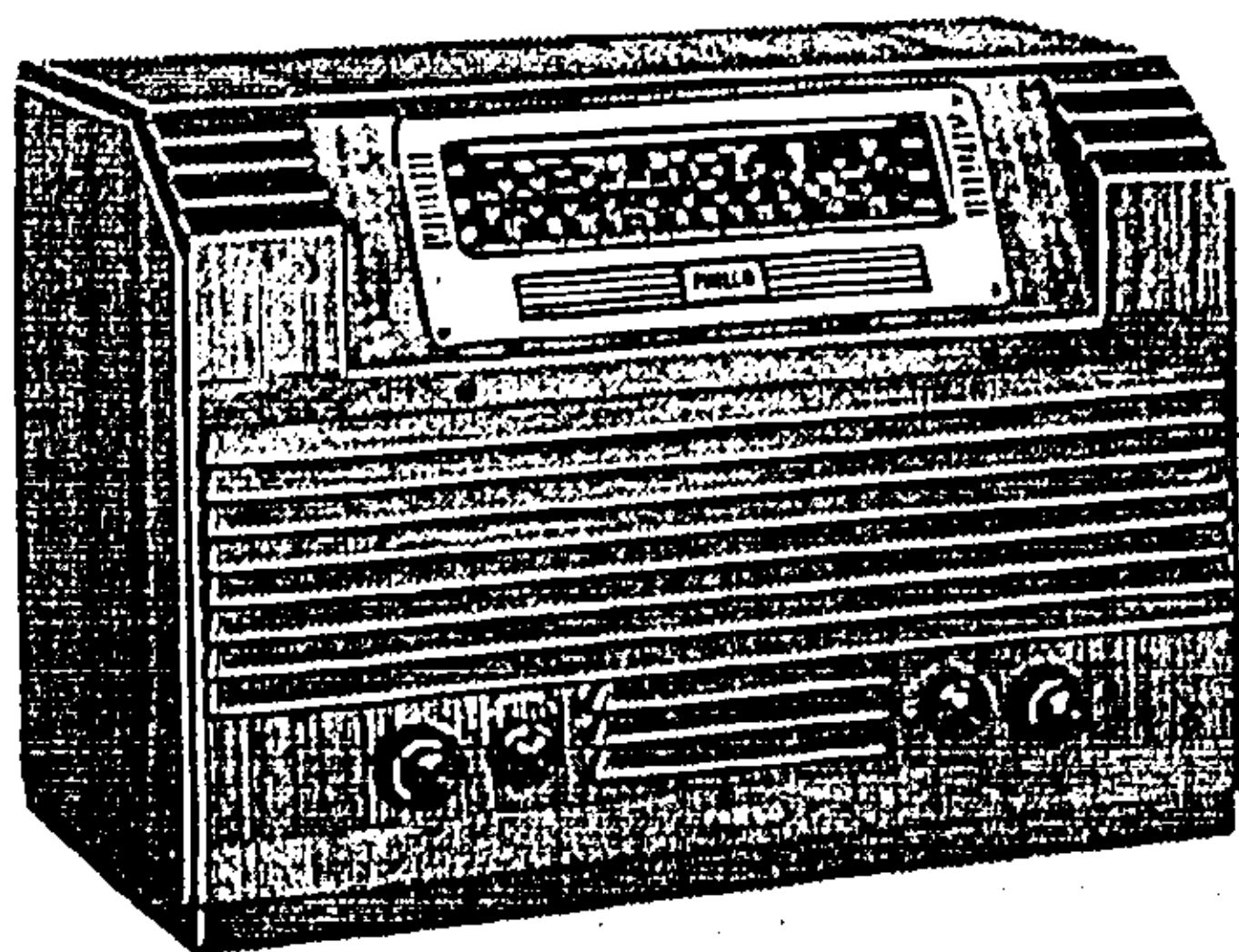


"Good old Johnnie Walker" is not only an enthusiastic tribute; it is also an accurate description of this famous whisky. "Good" is something of an understatement considering that Johnnie Walker is blended from all the finest whiskies of Scotland; "old" recalls the many years these whiskies matured in the wood before blending.

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At the first sign of eye trouble, bathe your eyes regularly with Optrex to wash away dangerous germ-laden dust, to tone-up tired and strained eye muscles and to keep your eyes sparklingly active and fresh.

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BD725—Rusle of Spring (Sinding).....Organ Reginald Foort.  
Wee Macgregor Patrol.  
BD723—Smoke get in your Eyes.....Levy's Orch.  
Smilin' Through.  
BD710—No, No, No.....Max Miller.  
Maria Fell for Me.  
BD626—Ora pro Nobis.....Kentucky Minstrels.  
BD628—Fireside Spirituals.....Kentucky Minstrels.  
BD604—Nell Gwynn-Dances.....Jack Hyllos's Orch.  
BD600—Hits of the Moment.....Mayfair Piano Accordion Band.  
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## DEATH

CHOA. At the Hongkong Sanatorium Hospital (Yeung Woo), Henry Choa, aged 33 years. Funeral will start from the Hospital at 3.30 p.m. to-day for the Chinese Christian Cemetery.

**The Hongkong Telegraph**

Saturday, November 25, 1939.  
Wyndham St., Hongkong  
Telephone: 26615

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## Typhoon Warnings

THURSDAY'S typhoon serves to remind the Colony that these climatic disturbances are not confined to the so-called typhoon season, which is popularly and erroneously supposed to cover the months of May to September.

A well-known resident, who has made a study of meteorological conditions, and whose first experience of one of these storms was that of the typhoon on November 9, 1900, has placed some interesting observations at the disposal of the "Telegraph." The belief persisted in 1900 that typhoons never occurred as late in the year as November, and at that time, Chinese boat people and others ignored the portents and warnings, confidently adopting the "no can" attitude. The heavy damage and loss of life in the November, 1900, visitation was largely attributed to the ill-founded belief that the season had passed, and the consequent failure to seek shelter or take other precautionary measures.

The "Telegraph's" informant quotes an extract from his diary under date November 20, 1937: "A typhoon visited the Colony most unexpectedly about 3 a.m., blew hard (87 miles per hour) till about 2 p.m. Heavy rain."

From observations over a long period, the reader in question is of the opinion that at this time of the year, when the north-east wind is not in command, unusual climatic conditions, such as Thursday's blow, cannot be unexpected. It is pointed out that the weather during the last few days had been unusually sultry, and that Wednesday's muggy atmosphere, with spasmodic fog-patches, gave indications that some disturbance might be expected.

The question arises as to whether adequate information is imparted to the public when a typhoon threatens the Colony. To merely quote at intervals the latitude and longitude of a typhoon and its probable direction, may be sufficient for the mariner, but is not sufficiently informative to the layman. It should not be a difficult matter to give notice at frequent intervals concerning the estimated position of the storm; whether outside or inside the various radii from 300 down to 50 miles and



HITLER PEACE

# THE HOLE IN THE WALL

by TOM WINTRINGHAM

THE Siegfried Line, a line of defences constructed hurriedly last year along Germany's frontiers with France, Luxembourg and Belgium, is usually known in Germany as the "West Wall."

The Germans are very proud of this "wall." They claim it is impregnable; no attacker could get through. They are so proud that they boast about it.

Their boasts are, in themselves, a little extraordinary. If their articles and speeches were vague, mere propaganda, we should realise that they were intended only for home consumption in Germany; that they were a reassurance to the civilians of Germany who are by the Wall sheltered from invasion.

But the boasting is not vague. It is detailed and technical. It describes the organisation of the Wall, its "passive" and "active" defences, the principles on which it was designed. And this boasting has not been shut down during the present crisis.

ON August 22, for instance, there appeared an immense article in the "Frankfurter Zeitung" and a half big pages tightly packed with print, and without any advertisements or other matter to take up space. It is six or seven times as long as the normal "feature article" in an English newspaper.

An English parallel will at once show to the reader how strange a thing this article is, printed when the present crisis was fully on us. Compare the German "West Wall" with our first line of defence, the Navy.

Does any English reader remember reading, in the past fortnight, detailed and explicit accounts of the organisation of the Navy, its new developments in weapons, the fleets and squadrons into which it is now divided, the tactics and strategy of its action in war?

Whatever articles have been written on this subject, they have

the rate of progress and degree of severity.

It must be borne in mind that typhoons cause a considerable disruption to the normal professional and commercial life of the Colony. People hesitate to set out for their offices when there is the uncertainty as to whether they will be marooned or not, or whether, indeed, they may be caught in the fury of the storm and thus be exposed to the possibility of bodily injury.

In the absence of reasonable advice, many, very rightly, prefer to remain at home, with the consequent waste of time which might otherwise be prevented. There are of course, the more venturesome members of the community who are prepared to brave the elements in order to experience the novelty of a typhoon. Those who do so, rarely show any inclination to repeat the experience, which is awesome and dangerous in the extreme.

The suggestion that simple warnings should be made available to the layman is both timely and sensible, and given effect, would save unnecessary waste of time, and what is more important, warn people so that safeguards to life and property could be completed in time.

certainly not contained details parallel to those given by the "Frankfurter Zeitung" about Germany's "West Wall." They have not described the tactical and strategic principles of our naval dispositions.

On the contrary, the Navy's secrets are well guarded, even when some of these secrets are many times as old as the Siegfried Line.

So that whatever the Germans know of our Navy's secrets come from their spies. And spies' reports are occasionally accurate as to details, things that can be counted or measured (though they are not often accurate even on these easy things). But they are never accurate about tactics and methods of use, since a spy sees only the drill, or at best the secret handbook, but can very seldom understand fundamentally the strategic or tactical principles involved.

It is such principles that the German boasting of its "West Wall" reveals. A first study of the German boasts makes the "West Wall" seem very formidable indeed. Only later, and after thought, does one see the weaknesses revealed.

The Wall consists of a series of concrete-roofed dug-outs, with steel-roofed cupolas from which weapons are fired. These are quite correctly, sited "in depth"—that is, they are not strung out in one thin line but in several lines, each of which covers and supports and fills gaps in the one in front of it.

Many of these reinforced concrete strong points can fire to the flank and rear, to deal with any infantry that try to get through the line.

Tank-traps and anti-tank weapons are continuous—so they boast. There is no "dead ground," where an enemy can gather, that cannot be silenced with fire.

"REINFORCED concrete and steel instead of men will hold the West." It is when we reach these words that we begin to find a flaw in the reasoning—a hole in the Wall.

"It may seem a paradox, but the more concrete shelters we have, the fewer troops we need."

"A large number of works means a greater man-power. But it decreases the need for reserves."

"The masses of the German army, even if an attack is made on the Western Front, can be used on another front to attack and annihilate the enemy."

This becomes interesting. For after all, it is men who fight. Concrete and steel are valuable to shelter them; machine-guns and anti-tank guns make them dangerous in defence even against forces far greater in numbers than their own. But still, men matter. They matter more than materials or weapons of any sort.

Few men, few reserves—that is the first vague outline of the hole in the Wall.

The outline becomes clearer when we read significant exceptions: the dug-outs are stored with food and water and ammunition for weeks—except some of the very small ones.

How many are there of these very small shelters? This becomes clear in another paragraph, when it is boasted that the French artillery cannot hit "so many very small targets." And again there is this statement, when the article deals with the training of the men: "Many of the shelters are very small, only manned by a few men."

NOW this system of small isolated posts and "pill-boxes" can be an excellent one. Many of those who fought in Spain, including myself, prefer it in most circumstances (for front lines at any rate) to the principal alternative: connected lines of trenches, large dug-outs and tunnels. But it has its disadvantages.

These isolated posts are difficult to supply and relieve. Men get starved out of them, or they run out of ammunition.

The "Frankfurter Zeitung" states that these pill-boxes, at any rate in some cases, have not enough supplies for a long period.

Here, then, is a military problem—how to apply enough fire round and behind such posts to cut them off from supplies. It may not be an easy problem. But at any rate the German boasting has given us a clear lead towards a possible weakness in their West Wall.

A SECOND, perhaps larger, weakness is implicit in the paragraphs on the training of the troops intended to hold the West Wall.

Since many of them are to be split up in groups of three or six, away from their officers, they must have self-reliance and initiative. They must have in the German phrase, Selbständigkeit, the ability to stand up and act for themselves.

Have German soldiers got this quality?

Let us admit a fact; they used to have it—when they were a relatively free people. They had it in 1914-18.

But have they got it now? They have been taught, for years before they joined the army, and within the army, not to think for themselves.

Initiative is "taught" in the German army. But can you teach this quality to men whose whole ordinary life is robbed of all ordinary initiative?

Men in relatively free countries choose for themselves within the limits of their economic freedom what they will do how they will do it, what they will see or hear or think. In Germany these things are laid down for each man.

It seems doubtful, therefore, if those who boast of the "West Wall" were wise in making it so clear that the system of defence they have chosen depends largely upon individual initiative.

If the attempt to break through becomes necessary, we need not shy off from it as impossible. It might be difficult, costly, possibly less worth doing than other things. But the fact that there is a hole in the Wall makes attack on it something that should not be dismissed as hopeless.

The hole in the Wall is not a physical one. Its outlines are few men; few reserves; little isolated posts not well supplied; a system requiring individual initiative all the time, and a probable lack of that initiative.

What methods, what tactics should be adopted to widen this hole in the Wall?

We need not go into that question. We are not in need of boasting to keep our courage up. But it might turn out, if we got around to this job, that we had up our sleeves a little something some other haven't got. In any case, we can be grateful to the Germans; their "war of nerves" has told on their own nerves so badly that they have talked too much.

## GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty





IF IT'S IN THE  
"TELEGRAPH"

IT'S IN THE HOME

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# Hongkong Telegraph

## PICTORIAL SUPPLEMENT

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1939

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### IN SEARCH OF ENGLAND

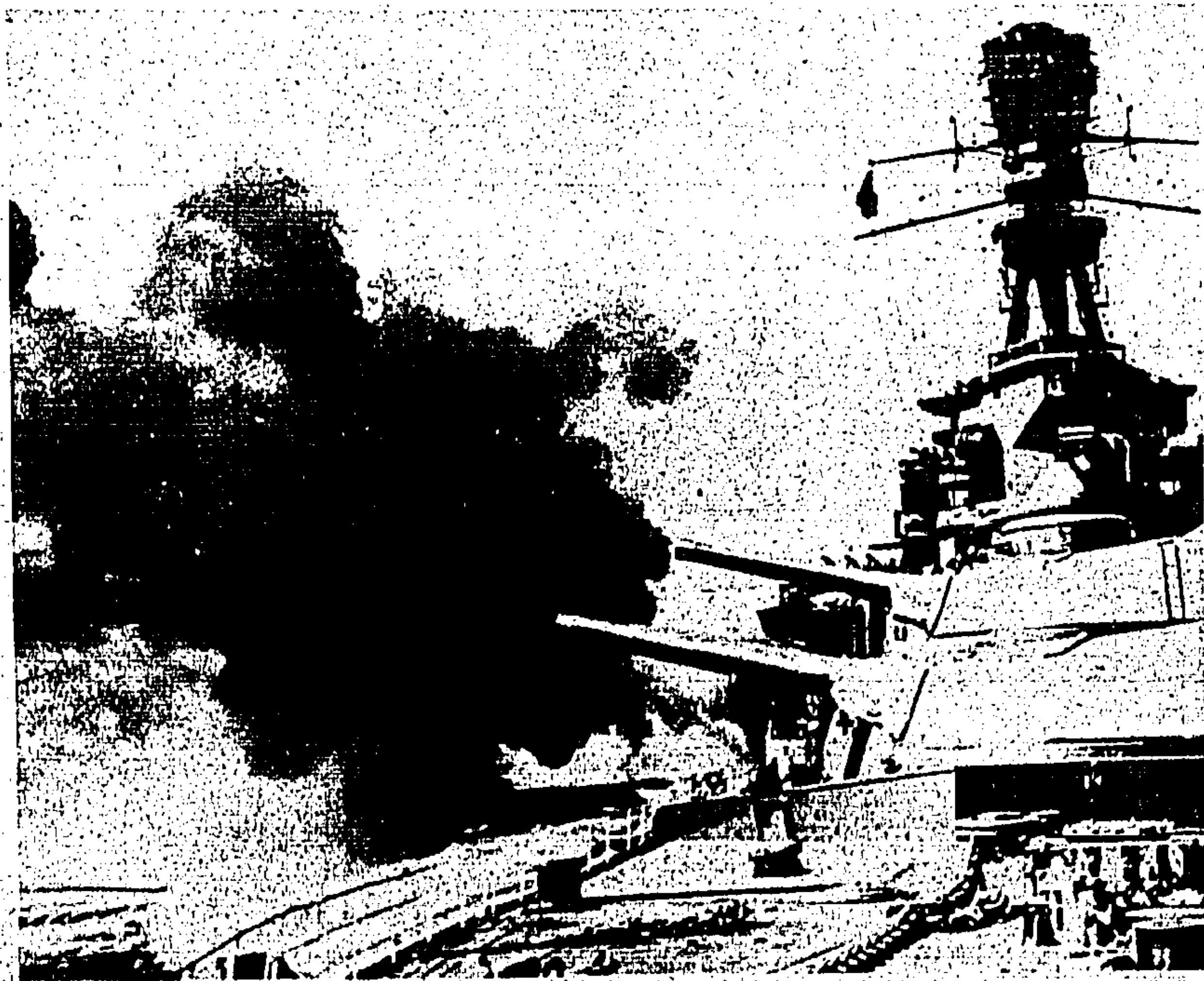
FIRST OF  
A NEW  
SERIES

MANCHESTER'S lovely Piccadilly Gardens form the subject of the first of a series of photographs of Beautiful England, which will be published each week in the "Telegraph's" Supplement. Readers may, if they wish, add to this collection of pictures.



### THE REPULSE SHOWS HER TEETH

The immense guns of H.M.S. Repulse, shown firing during recent manoeuvres, are more than a match for any ship in the Nazi Navy.



### A WORLD OF WHITE

JAPANESE have reason to be proud of beautiful Mount Fuji, one of their national shrines, and the highest mountain in Japan proper. This remarkable photograph was taken from near the summit and shows the cloud-shrouded view to the west.



SEEING a white flower in his buttonhole I made the usual thoughtless crack about it being a nice day for a wedding, and asked him how he liked married life.

It was not until he bought a bottle of champagne instead of the usual mild and bitter at 6.30 that I realised that the buttonhole was serious; that the man had really slipped off at lunch time and "done it"; and that my facetiousness was infinitely bad taste at such a serious moment in a man's life.

THERE has been a salvo of marriages. One has seen pictures of them in the papers, carrying their gas-masks, or wearing uniform, or popping photogenic smiles amid the orderly chaos in which we live.

But somehow I had not expected all these crusty and experienced bachelor acquaintances to marry with such calm and such determination.

barrassment of which is that the virile elasticity of the English language can provide no good commonplace word for boy or girl.

The bashful young Englishman is generally forced to use the ridiculous French word "fiancee" to describe his girl. This is an impossible word to say, and unless he is affected enough to try to pronounce it with a French accent he makes a shy, wistful sort of noise through his nose, a dreadful way of describing a nice English girl.

NOR are the alternatives happier. To say "my girl," apart from its terseness, does not make it absolutely clear that she is about to be your wife. To say "my betrothed" is to introduce that touch of poetry into everyday life which no decent Englishman can tolerate. To say "my girl friend" is already dated. To say "my intended" is accurate but starchy. To say "my young lady" is banal and inconclusive. To say just "Bessie" has a fine intimate touch but is incomprehensible to strangers.

No, we have no word for it.



## War Wedders Are Lucky

Some people are sentimental enough to regret the lack of formal trappings. Elderly relations in particular miss the engagement period when a junior member of the family has to trot out his intended for their critical examination, when the happy couple is made into social buffoons, to be asked idiotic personal questions about their history and their intentions, to be made to consume heavy meals with light conversation, to be left ostentatiously alone for indefinite periods, to be referred to without delicacy as "the lovers."

HOW happy are these war-wedders to have missed the horrors of months of official engagement; not the least em-

and you war-wedders are lucky to have avoided one of the major pitfalls of the language. Honey moons are a more delicate subject; but that doesn't prevent the sentimentalist from bemoaning your ill-luck in foregoing a honeymoon in supposedly romantic surroundings, unrevealed to your relations and friends.

How the English suffer on honeymoons. How nervous, bewildered, uprooted and forlorn do honeymooners become, conscientiously savouring romance in these same supposedly romantic surroundings clad more often than not in entirely new clothes, topped by the inevitable mackintosh because of the inevitable rain.

The enforced idleness, the

boredom, the strangeness, the laborious attempts at appearing not to be newly-weds, and finally, the appallingly intense close-up of one another for a period of some few weeks, is an initial cloud on the head of some marriages from which it takes the wedders months, even years, to recover.

It is safe to say that the wedders never see so much of each other again in any period for the rest of their life. That is one of the safest precepts of marriage.

There are wise and happy men, I know, who have avoided this distorted pursuit of honeymooning, by careful plans, a realistic outlook, the provision of congenial company, and by

expert guidance from people of experience.

Having a three-day honeymoon at Brighton to my credit, I look back with pleasure and gratitude to the pink dome of the late Sir Harry Preston, who knew just how to guide honeymooners, who knew how to make an occasion into a formality, and whose polished and spicy advice to at least one young couple will always be memorable if slightly idealistic.

IT was Sir Harry's habit to make no secret of the presence of newly-weds in his hotel. He was lavish with flowers, with compliments, with chocolates for the lady, with good advice and with champagne. To drink with him was to drink to every aspect of one's future, garnished with formal toasts which were so becoming in the atmosphere of Regency Brighton.

Only alas, was his advice idealistic when he said: "A bottle of this every morning, my boy, a ride over the downs, and you will never cease to be a credit to your wife."

HONEYMOONS, nevertheless, are best spent as the war-wedders are spending them; carrying on with the job, hanging up pictures, and laying linen. My friend with the white buttonhole, a lunch-hour wedding, must be congratulated on having missed one of the most embarrassing and exacting phases of social life.

Good wishes to all such as he who takes this important step in an orderly and enlightened manner without preceding it by a period of visiting family tea-tables as coy exhibits and without succeeding it by living like gods and goddesses in the vacuum which is the honeymooner's romance.

John Pudney

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for suits  
from 90 cents

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Drink delicious

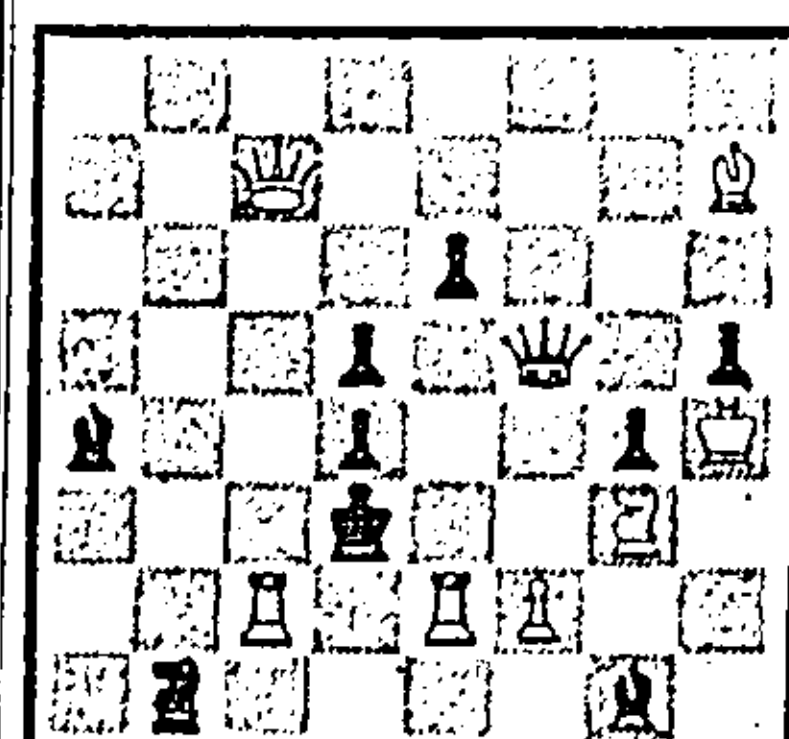
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## CHESS PROBLEMS



White plays and mates in two moves.

John Pudney

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for suits  
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## When Scot Meets Sassenach

WHEN Scot and Sassenach for-gather there is often an electric current in the air which reminds us of the old feud between North and South. This "antagonism" often gives rise to many humorous situations.

When the English "gentry" come North for the Twelfth, the Scottish keepers find it difficult at times to

keep their opinion of the Sassenach as a sportsman to themselves.

"Look, Sandy, I've hit that bird," cried a delighted novice who had hitherto been unsuccessful in his attempts on the moors, "I'm certain I saw feathers fly."

"Nae doot, sir," said Sandy dryly, "but they flew awa' wi' the bird."

An English tourist, who had been trying his luck on a Highland loch, inquired of the boatman: "Don't you think I've improved a lot since I began, Dugald?"

"Ye have that, sir," agreed Dugald. "But, of course, it was easy for you to improve."

"Is that Ben Lomond?" said an English tourist to his guide.

"Deed ay, sir."

"Have you ever been to the top?"

"Dizzens o' times."

"I believe with a good glass you can see Edinburgh from there."

"I doot it ay," said the guide. "I've often had mair than half-a-mutchkin mase! an' never saw it yet."

An Englishman, travelling in the same compartment with a Scotsman, remarked, as the train neared Forres, "This is the locality of the 'blasted heath,' is it not?"

The Scotsman was indignant. "See here, ma man," he said angrily, "I'm an elder o' the Auld Kirk an' I'll hae nae profanity i' ma hearin. I winner at ye! If there was a collection an' ye deid wi' the words in yer mou, whaur wad ye be?"

Visiting a fishing village, an Englishman one day met a fisherwife on the shore and inquired kindly, "How's business?"

"Middlin', sir, jist middlin'," was the answer. "Some days I do naethin' ava', an' thers twice as muckle."

A Scots farmer who had journeyed South on business was taken so ill there that, fearing his end had come, he summoned the local parson. "Well, my man," said the parson, after a few moments' talk, "I hope you are prepared to meet your Maker."

"Hoots, awn," said the farmer, "it's nae Him I'm feart for ava'. It's the ither birkie."

A Cockney on a journey to Scotland went into a village inn and demanded a bottle of "ale."

"He, sir?" said the host. "We've nae o' the house, but castor ille or paraffin. Wad ony o' them do?"

Lavinia Derwent

## Puzzle Corner

Cryptogram

We start off the week with an easy cryptogram—a weather guide: ABC DEF GHI JKL M N O P Q R S T U V W X Y Z

AG ABC PCEABCE PJQJE HER DC CSTCQACO KGGU, EK JUOI-GEACO DR ABC FCVEAJXC FJJK GF YEVV GY ABC VJZJNO JU ABC ANDC.

This MERITS Attention

Try filling in the missing words, definitions of which are given below:

M — E — — — — —  
— R — — — — —  
— I — — — — —  
— T — — — — —

(1) Average. (2) A game. (3) Avenue. (4) Companionable. (5) Distant. (6) Beaches.

Letter Juggling

Try forming 3 different 4-letter words from the 4 letters given below. Use all 4 letters in each word: L F W O

How Many Straight Games?

One ball team has won 8 games out of 18. Another has won 12 out of 13. How many straight games will the first team need to win from the second in order that the percentage of games won by the first team shall equal half that of the games won by the second?

Fun With Synonyms

Here we have more words and their synonyms for you to match:

1. association	center
2. solace	best
3. smart	union
4. lam	cutty
5. volunism	injustice
6. insurrection	trist
7. wrong	comment
8. stable	consequence
9. signation	pillay
10. messenger	address

(Answers Appear On Page 3)



## Girls' and Boys' Corner

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9						10	
11						12	
13			14	15			
	16	17		18			
19					20		
21	22	23			24		
25							

This is all my own work

Address ..... Age .....

Name .....

- 2 You mustn't lose it.  
 3 Some summer days are this.  
 10 Only half a part.  
 11 Leave out.  
 12 This girl suggests night.  
 13 What things are worth.  
 16 "Madam, I beg."  
 17 You to lay me an egg.  
 18 Not any.  
 19 Even the fattest did this once.  
 20 Heavy weight.  
 22 Said by the owl.  
 23 That wise old fowl.  
 24 Wooden shanty.  
 25 Without a skin.
- 1 Field-flower.  
 2 With it the Red-kin showers blown.  
 3 On his foes.  
 4 Wickedness.  
 5 Encountered.  
 6 Taxicab do it for hire.  
 7 If you go without food.  
 8 You're in this kind of mood.  
 9 Suggest a birthday.  
 14 You're on the track.  
 15 Enter name on list.  
 17 "16 Across" drops an allich.  
 20 Just an article.  
 21 Curtail a donkey.  
 23 It attracts attention.
- Dear Kiddies,  
 Last week's competition certainly proved difficult in the first place, very

few of you attempted to do the puzzle. Then again, out of the entries received only a very few were correct. Most of you did not find the first named dog which was "Spaniel".

The prize-winners this week are—  
 Robert Kingsley (aged 12), 376, Prince Edward Road, 2nd Floor.  
 James Stone (aged 10), 15, Kai Yee Road, 1st Floor.

There were no correct entries received in the Junior section.  
 I want to specially commend Anthony Cuthbert and Paul Vessons for their excellent work in this competition.

This week, kiddies, we are having a very simple cross-word puzzle which I know you all like. When you have completed the puzzle, fill in the name, age and address coupon and send your entries to Uncle Eddie, c/o "Hongkong Telegraph", Wyndham Street. The competition closes at 2 p.m. on Wednesday.

Best of luck, kiddies.

Uncle Eddie

The SNAPSHOT GUILD  
PICTURES IN THE MIRROR

"Mirror pictures" are fun. For simplicity in focusing, place your subjects as close to the mirror as possible. It's also best to use a small lens opening.

TAKING reflection pictures, with the aid of a mirror, is an amusing camera pastime... and you can obtain many novel effects, quite simply.

For simplicity, place your subject quite close to the mirror, as in the picture above. Then simply focus for the distance between camera and mirror, and shoot. Provide enough light so you can use a small lens opening.

If the subject is farther away from the mirror, you must make certain allowances in focusing. Just remember that the reflection lies beyond the mirror. For example, if your subject stands two feet in front of the mirror, the reflection is two feet back of the silver surface. In such a case, it is best to focus for a point about midway between the subject and mirror; then use a very small lens opening.

Either light from amateur flood bulbs or flash bulbs can be used in taking mirror pictures, and in some cases, daylight can be used. Flood bulbs are probably best for your first mirror pictures. They are simple to adjust, and can be used in inexpensive cardboard reflectors. In taking the pictures, be sure the

bulbs are properly shielded, so that direct light does not shine on the camera lens.

Wall mirrors are not the only ones that can be used for these shots. If you have a large tray with a mirror bottom, picture someone carrying it—and choose a camera angle that also includes the subject's reflection. Too, if you happen to have in your home a dressing-table with three mirrors, you can adjust them to pick up multiple reflections of a subject.

Here's another idea for some fun. If you have an old mirror, with a frame resembling an old-fashioned picture frame, use it to create some "perched portraits." For example, make up a subject in comic old-whiskers, then pose him where you can pick up just his reflection framed in the mirror—not showing the subject himself. This is a good idea to keep in mind for a camera party this winter.

Those suggestions are good for a start—now cook up some mirror ideas of your own. That's the real fun of "doing it with mirrors"—and it's surprising what you actually can do.

John van Guilder



Jacket for "Ararat," Reproduced From a Painting by James Reynolds

## Peace at the Foot of Mount Ararat

Ararat, by Elgin Groseclose. New York: Carrick &amp; Evans.

IN a narrative of epic proportions, Elgin Groseclose has presented a timely study of the age-old theme of the human will to power pitted against enduring spiritual truths. "Ararat" is an affirmation of that faith which holds that a supreme spiritual intelligence is in reality the only omnipotent ruling force; it is a wise and deeply moving story of individuals who learn that this faith alone is sufficient to guarantee their survival and happiness in the midst of chaos wrought by the forces of evil unleashed in their world by human will gone berserk.

The lives of the two main characters—Amos Lyle, an American missionary in Armenia, and Paul Markov, a Russian aristocrat—furnish the basis for the novel's unfolding of its theme. The story opens in 1895, when Amos Lyle guides a remnant of Armenians, saved from the massacres which decimated their race, across the Turkish boundary into Russia. On the plains of Bartzan, at the foot of Mt. Ararat, Lyle begins the task of molding a new community. With the other groups that had escaped and settled in other parts of the district, Bartzan gives promise that the

Armenians may yet have a land of their own. For Lyle, it is enough that for the time being they may live in peace.

Here the narrative turns to Paul Markov, and follows his vicissitudes in Russia, where a similar foment is taking place. Markov, an officer in the Imperial Army, has been educated in a materialistic and selfish society; he sees everywhere an apparent vindication of the notion that might is right, that the will to power, whether of individuals or of an entire nation, is the most potent motivating force in the world. After the revolution, it seems equally apparent to him that those who fought against all that he and his kin had stood for had only succeeded in putting the old wine into new bottles. Disillusioned and troubled, he decides after his escape from prison to leave Russia.

In Armenia, his path crosses that of Amos Lyle, who is now in charge of an orphanage at Kars. The remainder of the book deals with the re-establishment of a community at Bartzan, its trials, and ultimate deliverance; coincidentally, the spiritual growth of Markov is unfolded. Under the tutelage of Lyle and Sirani Verian, and with the inspiration of his new work among the thousands of children at Bartzan, he at last finds serenity and faith.

"Ararat" has a depth and power which assure it an abiding place in literature. Its surface narrative alone is colourful and intense enough to make it of absorbing interest; but its greatest value lies in its vast implications, and particularly in its affirmation of the fundamental truths of being which provide security and peace for all those who cling to them.

MARION WEST STORER

PUZZLE CORNER  
ANSWERS

Cryptogram: The barometer is a guide to the weather which may be expected soon, as indicated by the relative rise or fall of the liquid in the tube.

This MERITS Attention: Medium, tennis, street, scold, remote, shores.

Letter Juggling: Fowl, Flöw, Wolf.

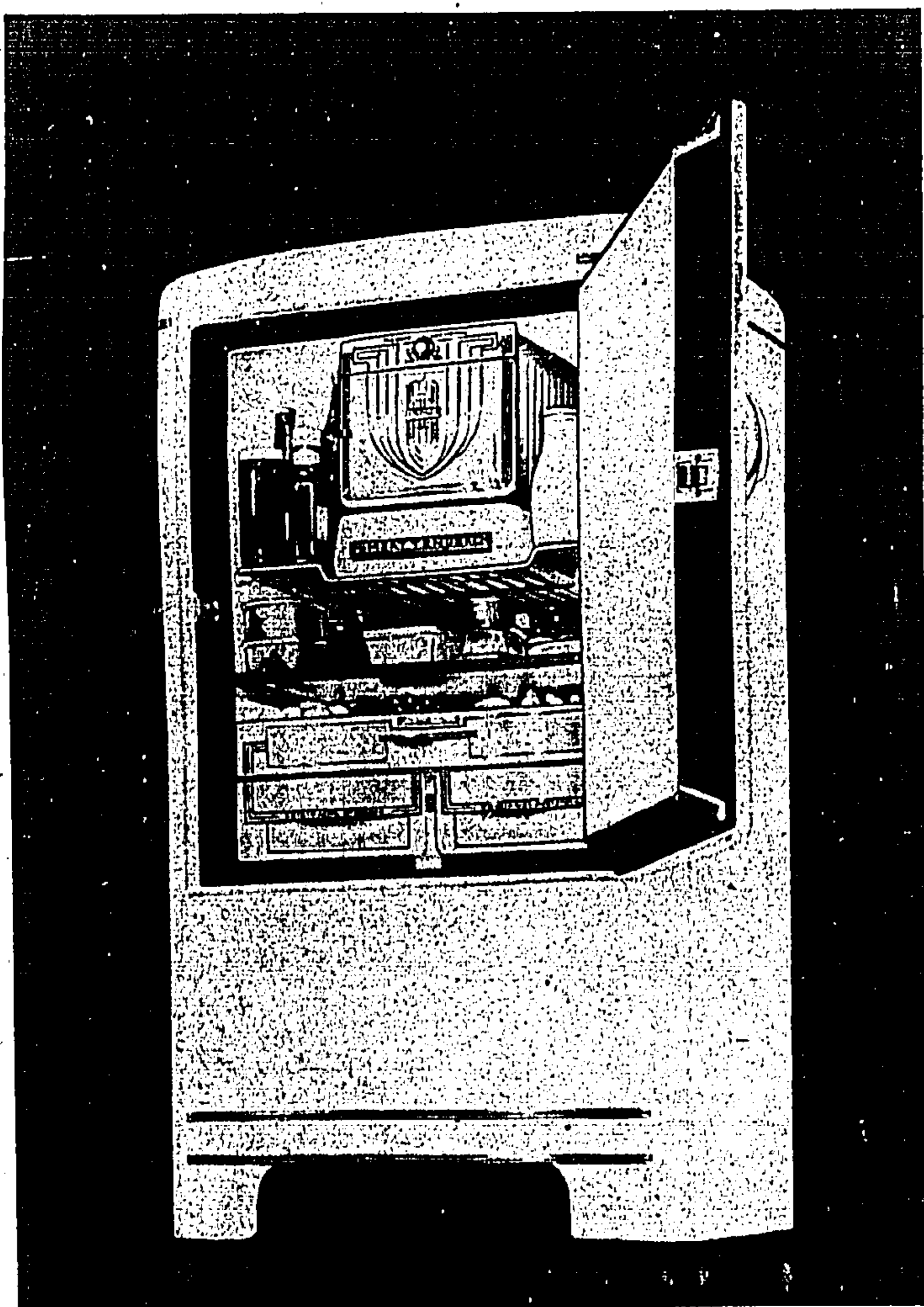
How Many Straight Games? 2.

Fun With Synonyms: Association-union; column-pillar; remark-comment; inn-hole; coincidence-concurrence; inscription-address; wrong-injustice; middle-center; migration-trek; messenger-envoy.

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## Tribute to Professor Harper

Wordsworth and Coleridge: Studies in Honour of George McLean Harper, edited by Earl Leslie Griggs. Princeton: Princeton University Press.

ON the occasion of Professor Harper's retirement from active service in the university which he has long adorned, a number of his colleagues, friends, and former pupils have presented to him this Festschrift. Volumes such as this are often in the nature of a very heterogeneous miscellany, but the present volume has more of unity and coherence than most such.

Since Mr. Harper is best known for his monumental biography of Wordsworth, it was a happy idea to construct the book round the two figures of Wordsworth and Coleridge. With one or the other of these poets all the studies have to do save two: one on that very interesting and too much neglected figure, Helen Maria Williams, who lived in France during the Revolution, propagandised for it, and published an astonishing number of books on French affairs; and the other on Anna Seward ("the Swan of Lichfield") and the evidences of early romantic taste which are afforded by her letters.

Several hitherto unpublished documents relating to the two poets are presented to Professor Harper. A great-grandson of Coleridge now publishes for the first time Coleridge's diary-jottings of two journeys in the Lake district, one in Wordsworth's company, the other a solitary ramble. The editor, Professor Griggs, publishes an early defence of

"Christabel," written by a friend of Coleridge's and probably composed under the poet's supervision and with aid and suggestions from him. Professor De Selincourt straightens out the tangled story of Wordsworth's opposition to his daughter's marriage and in doing so puts the poet in a more favourable light in relation to his son-in-law than we have hitherto seen him. Another contributor has salvaged from an obscure periodical an amusing and instructive early imitation of Wordsworth in which the element of parody is so much muted as scarcely to be distinguishable from the homage of a disciple.

There are studies of "Solitude and Silence in the poetry of Wordsworth" (a sensitive piece of investigation by Prof. R. D. Havens); of the fragile flaw in Wordsworth's philosophy; of Wordsworth's conception of the aesthetic experience; of Coleridge on the sublime; of Coleridge in Germany (this last reprinted from the London Mercury and containing some important documentary material). Other articles must be passed over in this necessarily brief review. But we cannot omit notice of Professor Spaeth's beautifully composed and warmly appreciative estimate of Professor Harper which (with a bibliography of Mr. Harper's writings) forms the second and concluding portion of the volume. Altogether this seemly and serene book is worthy of the scholars who have banded together to produce it and of the scholar to whom it has been presented.



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# Recent Local Events of Interest



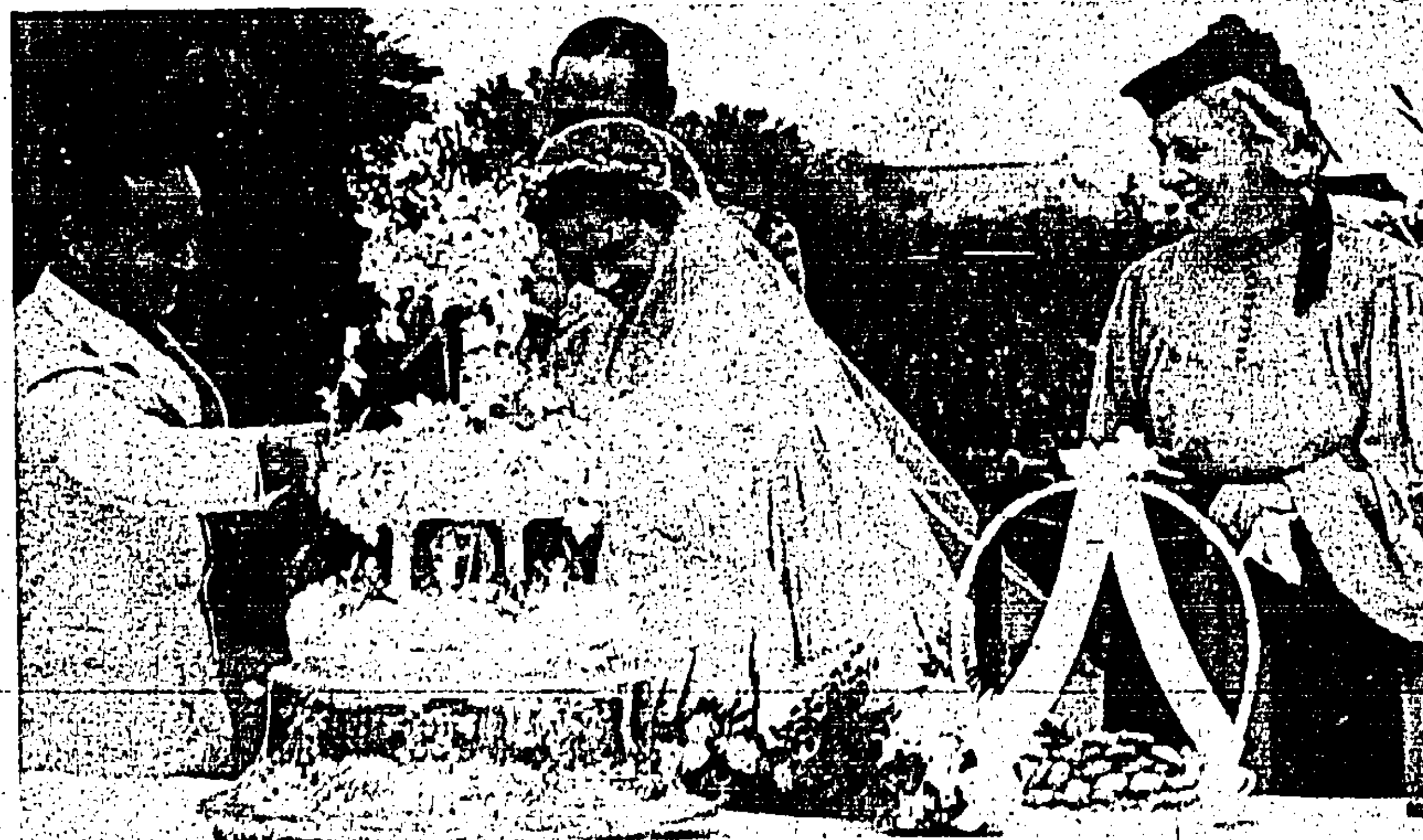
**MILITARY WEDDING.** Captain L. J. C. Loch, of the 1st Kumaon Rifles, and his bride, formerly Miss Shirley Robinson, who were recently married at St. Teresa's Church, Kowloon.—Ming Yuen.



**MRS. G. V. HOBBS**, Chairman of the Entertainment Committee of the British War Organisation Fund, photographed when introduced to Sir Archibald Clarke Kerr, British Ambassador to China, at the gala premiere of "Nurse Edith Cavell." Included in the group are H.E. The Governor, Lady Northcote and Mr. Chas. S. Rosselet, of General Amusements.



**POPULAR MUSICIAN.** Mr. Karl Herbert Elkan popular violinist at the Parisian Grill.



**CUTTING THE WEDDING CAKE.** Mrs. Loch, formerly Miss Shirley Robinson, photographed cutting the bridal cake at her wedding reception.—

Ming Yuen.

**THE "TELEGRAPH"** will send a Staff Photographer to all events of public interest. Requests should be addressed to the Pictorial Editor.

## KODAK BANTAM SPECIAL



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"Off guard" pictures of people . . . action shots of athletic events, yachting scenes, racing ponies . . . close-ups on cloudy, rainy days . . . indoor snapshots at night under artificial light . . . these and other difficult shots are all in the day's work (including full-colour transparencies with Kodachrome) with a Kodak Bantam Special.

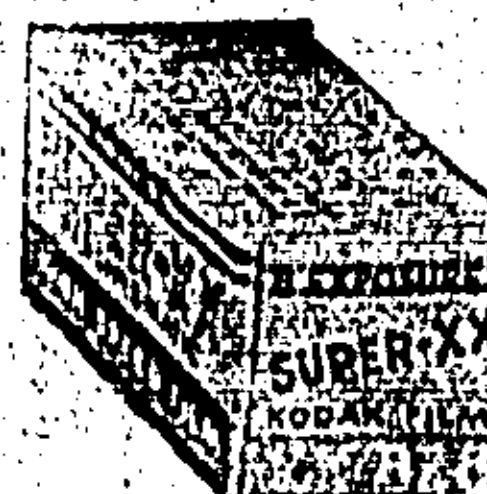
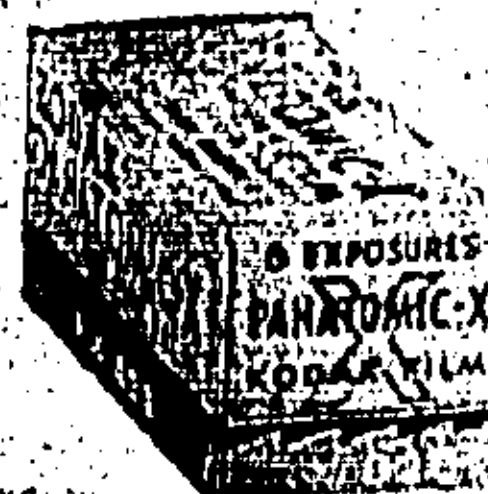
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**LOCAL WEDDING.** Group photograph taken after the recent wedding of Mr. A. K. Ismail, the well-known Craigengower C.C. cricketer, and Miss Ashrafli Suffiad. The wedding reception was held at the Indian Recreation Club.—Ming Yuen.

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a violin

is  
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## OVERNIGHT NEWS PAGE

### FRENCH SINK U-BOATS

Paris, Nov. 24. Graphic details of the sinking of two German submarines in three days by the same French warship have now been released by the French Admiralty.

A small seaplane spotted the first U-boat and dropped a buoy to indicate its position. The French destroyer Sirocco proceeded at full speed to the vicinity and fired two mines of depth bombs.

The submarine was seen rising in an impossible angle and then suddenly turned and sank.

Three days later the destroyer saw a submarine on the surface towards darkness. The U-boat immediately began to submerge and the destroyer fired from her five-inch gun a number of shells, one of which struck the submarine.

The U-boat's bow rose vertically, rolled over and disappeared leaving a large patch of oil.—*Reuter Bulletin.*

**Survey Ship's Success**

Paris, Nov. 24. The sinking of another U-boat is reported here to-day, making three sunk by the French in the last few days.

A French survey ship saw the track of a torpedo in the moonlight and immediately altered course. She dropped depth charges and soon the water boiled up. As a large charge exploded, a large patch of oil appeared on the surface.—*Reuter Bulletin.*

### CAMPAIGN RENEWED

#### Soviet Press Attack Finland's Stand

Moscow, Nov. 24. After two days lull, the Soviet Press and radio resumed its attack on the Finnish leaders, questioning the reported Finnish desire to continue negotiations.

Quoting a Tass despatch from Helsinki, the newspapers *Pravda* and *Izvestia* say, "Confused after the breakdown of negotiations in Moscow, the Finnish leaders, with their suspicious political acts or to conceal their true intention, offer still resistance to the Soviet Union's peaceful proposals."

"But despite ceaseless propaganda concerning the unacceptability of the Soviet proposals and alleged Soviet threats, they will not succeed in fooling their own people or world public opinion. Their anti-Soviet policy has been, and is exposed when the Finnish Press urges the necessity for an agreement with the Soviet Union at the same time it continues a furious anti-Soviet campaign."

**Demands Unacceptable**

Helsinki, Nov. 24. The Finnish Premier said last night that his Government saw no possibility of accepting the Soviet's latest proposals.

If the Finns accepted them, he said, they would be violating their own neutrality, weakening their own defences, and transferring to a foreign Power some of their best fortifications.—*Reuter Bulletin.*

### NANNING FALLS TO JAPANESE ARMY

A Japanese Air Base, Nov. 24. Japanese forces entered Nanning at 1.10 p.m. to-day.

The pilots, Japanese scouting planes reported at 1.30 p.m. that the Japanese troops were completing the occupation of the Kwangsi city.—*Domei.*

**Complete Occupation**

Nanning, Kwangsi, Nov. 24. After 10 days of marching through strange lands following their surprise landing on the north shore of Tonking Gulf on November 15, in the midst of a raging storm, Japanese troops at 2.20 p.m. to-day took complete possession of the walled city of Nanning, ancient capital of Kwangsi Province.

The credit of reaching the important objective first goes to the 10th detachment, which flew the first Rising Sun flag over the castle at 1.10 p.m.

The detachment is credited with advancing an average of 20 kilometres a day after it crossed the Kwangsi border.

The reduction of Nanning means the fall of a vital base on one of the few supply routes from abroad which are still retained by the Chinese.

Japanese military authorities point out that the Chinese Kwangsi forces have suffered "stunning blows" as the result of the successful Japanese tactical operations in Kwangsi.

The 108th Division under General Liu Jen, which attempted to hold out the outskirts of Nanning against the Japanese onslaughts, has practically been wiped out while the 170th Division under Ling Hsiang-nau, which was ordered to reinforce the defences for Nanning, the newly-organized 10th Division under Huang Ku which attempted to defend Yanchow and Fangcheng, and the 176th Division under Mo Shou-chieh, stationed near Hoppo and Pakhoi,

### Italian Neutrality To Be Confirmed

Rome, Nov. 24. A meeting of the Grand Fascist Council has been convened for December 7. The meeting, it is stated authoritatively, is expected to outline measures to assure Italy's continued neutrality in the European conflict.

Usually well-informed quarters understand that many of Italy's external policies will be formulated at the meeting, which looks as if it will be one of the most important in the history of the Fascist Grand Council.—*United Press.*

### Art Helps Charity

#### Yee Fung Society Starts Drive For Funds

The Yee Fung Benevolent Society is organising its first membership drive under the leadership of Mr. Tam Chun and its adviser, Mr. Lam Pui-sang. Mr. Tang Yin-ye, leader of the Yin Yee Division, has, with the permission of Mr. Kwan Wai-nung, noted artist and proprietor of the Asia Lithograph Co., arranged for a solo exhibition of Mr. Kwan's works at the library of the Chinese Chamber of Commerce from November 25 to 27. Admission of 10 cents will be charged and proceeds will go to the Society's Free School Fund.

Prof. Hsu Ti-shan will open the exhibition and later lecture on the "Evolution of the Chinese Dress."

The exhibition will comprise a hundred of Mr. Kwan's works, including portraits of female models never before publicly exhibited. A further innovation is that each picture will be annotated with poetical phrases by Mr. Chan Pa-fung.

Mr. Kwan is the first artist to use Chinese paper and colour to depict foreign scenes and has already published a book.

### In Grave Condition

#### Nolasco Da Silva Victim Of Sunstroke

The friends of Mr. C. Nolasco Da Silva will be glad to learn that though he is still in a very grave, hope is held for his recovery.

Mr. Da Silva, who is the youngest son of Mr. P. M. Nolasco Da Silva, well-known Hongkong broker, is an inter-club swimmer and a prominent V.R.C. badminton and softball player. His present grievous illness is the result of sunstroke contracted while he was in training in the first Volunteers' camp.

The young man collapsed while he was waiting to appear before a superior officer following a small amount of camp procedure, and it is believed that apprehension and consequent mental distress aggravated his disorder.

He has since had the best medical care, but is not yet out of danger.

Mr. Da Silva's elder brother, who is a retired senior batsman, also became ill while working in the same camp, suffering a severe attack of dysentery. He has since made favourable progress.

## Allied Successes Greater Than At First Reported

London, Nov. 24.

The Allied successes yesterday in the air battles on the Western Front were greater than previously reported.

Eleven enemy machines were brought down, four by the French Air Force and the remainder by the R.A.F.

The R.A.F. lost no planes, while only one French machine failed to return. Two of the R.A.F. machines were damaged but managed to land safely.

The German planes were on individual reconnaissance flights at a height of over 2,000 feet.

Of four machines brought down, two were Dornier DO-17, and two Heinkel HE-2. One Dornier was carrying cameras.—*Reuter Bulletin.*

#### French Claims

Paris, Nov. 24. A communiqué issued to-day states, "There was nothing important to report all night."

"On November 23 eight German reconnaissance planes were shot down in our territory, four by the R.A.F. and four by our chasers. One of our chasers failed to return to the base."—*United Press.*

#### German Communiqué

Berlin, Nov. 24. A German High Command communiqué states, "There was some light livelier reconnaissance and artillery activity."

"The air force continued reconnaissance in French territory. In air battles between reconnaissance pursuit machines and enemy planes, one British plane at Verdun, one enemy plane near Saarbrücken, and one French plane were shot down by anti-aircraft fire."—*United Press.*

#### Quiet On Land

Paris, Nov. 24. The latest communiqué states that the front is fairly quiet with artillery fire at various points.

There was minor patrol activity.—*Reuter.*

#### Pirmasens Attack

Berlin, Nov. 23. Further it claimed that Nazi troops "with-west of Pirmasens repulsed an attack by an enemy company 'with heavy losses.'"

#### Officers Go To School

London, Nov. 23. A correspondent with the British Expeditionary Force soldiers going to school behind the front, states that they have to prepare for an offensive if and when it happens.

Officers and men attend lectures on attacking methods as exploited since the war started. The lectures are illustrated with lantern slides showing various kinds of German territory in parts of the Siegfried Line.

When the officers have finished the course of lectures they return to the front.

### Nazis In Rumania

#### Endeavour To Force Trade Treaty on Cabinet

Bucharest, Nov. 23. The Rumanian Cabinet led by Dr. Alimolunge has resigned as a result of the failure of Germano-Rumanian trade negotiations.

Competent political quarters understand that a new Rumanian Cabinet, headed by M. George Tatarescu, will be of pro-German leanings in view of the fact that the previous Ministry of Dr. Alimolunge collapsed because of its alleged opposition to German proposals for a new commercial agreement.

The appointment of M. Tatarescu is to eliminate opponents of the trade negotiations. It is understood that the Foreign Minister, M. G. Gafencu, and the Finance Minister, M. D. Constantinescu will retain their posts in the new Ministry. M. Gliguz, former Minister of Commerce, who is believed to have personal affiliations with Marshal Goering, may become the Minister of Commerce.

Negotiations with Germany will be resumed immediately after the inauguration of the new Government.—*Domei.*

#### Strong Policy Expected

Bucharest, Nov. 24. The King has entrusted M. Tatarescu with the task of forming a new Government, which he is expected to complete to-day, including members of other Parties in addition to his own Liberal colleagues.

The appointment of M. Tatarescu is regarded as ensuring a strong policy of neutrality and independence.

The last German offer during the trade negotiations amounted to a demand that Germany acquire a practical monopoly of Rumanian exports.

With M. Tatarescu in office, there is no likelihood that such an offer will be accepted.—*Reuter.*

### Catholics Praise Peace Efforts

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24. (UP).—The Thanksgiving Day statement of the American Hierarchy of the Catholic Church praises the peace efforts of Pope Pius.

It says that President Roosevelt has urged 21,000,000 Catholics not to become "victims of hate mongers." It lamented that the "most appalling thing in modern warfare was the fact of tragic offerings not only of combatants but also of women, children and weak invalids, young and old."

"Peace with a purpose was stated to be the objective of combatants, but no peace would ensue unless justice is tempered with mercy. Peace achieved through an outright victory means nothing more than an armed peace."

Praising the Pope's efforts to prevent war and mitigate its horrors, the statement says that "for such devotion in the cause of peace we desire to offer our august Pontiff an expression of profound gratitude, and commend our people to emulate his example and join in the effort of their common Father."

## Japanese Comment On Wang's "Feelers"

SHANGHAI, Nov. 24.—Withdrawal of Japanese troops from China can be discussed only when peace is concluded, a Japanese Embassy spokesman declared when questioned regarding the Japanese reaction to the *Central China Daily News* editorial to-day.

#### CHUNGKING DOUBTS

No Definite Comment On Latest Development

Chungking, Nov. 24. Chinese circles hesitate to express an opinion on the article appearing in yesterday's *Central China Daily News* in which Mr. Wang Ching-wei replies to the Japanese Premier's recent statement of policy, as the Chinese are unaware of the full circumstances leading to its publication.

The article, which naturally came as a surprise, gives a somewhat different standpoint to that of General Ahe regarding the so-called New Central Government of China and Sino-Japanese relations.

There is much speculation as to the motive of Mr. Wang Ching-wei's latest stand. One view suggests that the article was written at the suggestion of Tokyo in order to strengthen Tokyo's stand against the demands of the Japanese Army.

Others say that Mr. Wang Ching-wei may have published the article for internal consumption in an attempt to create a favourable impression among the Chinese.

These circles therefore will follow the further developments with considerable interest, but agree that the establishment of the new Government will be delayed some time.—*Reuter.*

#### HONGKONG PAPERS

Express Some Doubt of Wang's Sincerity in Editorial

Commenting on the editorial of Wang Ching-wei's mouthpiece, the *Central China Daily News* in Shanghai, the *Hongkong Sing Tao Jih Pao* said that the new gesture of the exiled Kuomintang leader might be a hoax.

Wang's traitorous stand has apparently not undergone the slightest change. The belief that he has repented should better be dispelled.

"There may be a possibility that Wang is trying to improve his awkward position by such propaganda, but his efforts will only end in a fiasco," the paper adds.

The *Ta Kung Pao* says that after ten months' underground work to undermine the Chinese national spirit, Wang cannot camouflage his crimes by an editorial.

The *Lih Pao* says that if Wang really repents he should leave Shanghai immediately and have no more dealings with the Japanese. Otherwise, he had better go on being a puppet and should not write high-sounding editorials.—*Central News.*

#### A BROKEN DOWN SYSTEM

This is a condition (or disease) to which many people are given but few really understand. It is simply weakness—a break down as it were, of the vital forces that sustain the system. A life matter what may be its causes (they are almost numberless), its symptoms are much the same: the more prominent being sleeplessness, sense of prostration or weariness, depression of spirits and want of energy for all the ordinary affairs of life. Now, what alone is essential in all such cases is increased vitality—vigour, vital strength and as night succeeds the day this may be more certainly secured by a course of **THE NEW FRIENDLY REMEDY, THERAPION No. 3** than by any other known combination. Generally it is taken in accordance with the detailed directions will the shattered health be restored **THE LIGHT OF LIFE** and new existence imparted in place of what had been a broken down system. 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In the Film  
**'Island of Lost Men'**

(Queen's and Alhambra  
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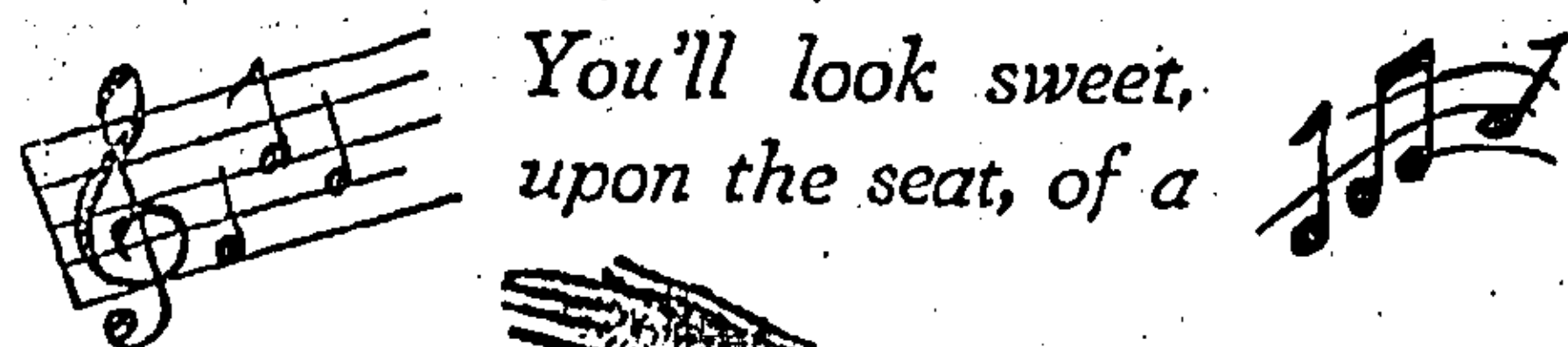
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SHOWING TO-MORROW

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HONG KONG KOWLOON



**Bicycle  
made  
For you**

Many girls find bicycling in town  
not quite so easy as it looks. But if  
you're a beginner this article will help  
you—and help you with the clothes part  
of cycling, too.

NOW we've all settled down to the idea of  
the income tax, and extra money on  
this and that, I'm going everywhere on my  
bicycle. All those threepenny fares to and  
from the office are going to help. But so  
far it hasn't been all plain cycling.

Take, for example, my first trip. My hat  
blew off the second I let go of it to pull down  
my skirt, and a taxi  
went over it. My  
rescue efforts held  
up the traffic and  
laddered one of my  
stockings. The wind  
whipped my new  
hair-do into a goli-  
wog fuzz.

Result: fare  
saved; required:  
new hair set, new  
pair stockings, hat  
to be reblocked and  
cleaned—will never  
be the same again, anyhow.

**FURTHER** result—a little in-  
vestigation of how to be  
happy though cycling. I went to a  
cycle shop where I found a pair of  
elastic skirt-clips. These you clip  
on to the hem of your skirt, while  
the elastic loops round your ankle or  
calf, whichever way you prefer to  
adjust them.

From now on I am fastening an  
invisible hair net over my hair be-  
fore putting on my hat. And I'm  
not wearing brimmy hats any more  
for cycling.

**HERE** are two main cycling  
rules. The first is, "You  
foot, your calf, and your thigh.  
Otherwise you will get tired and you  
will wobble."

The other one I find very hard to  
keep. It is: "Don't look behind you.  
Give clear hand signs in plenty of  
time. If you look over your right  
shoulder to see what is coming you  
may find out quicker than you in-  
tended, because you will swerve out  
to the right."

This is where I personally con-  
sider cycling among buses, lorries,  
and cars an act of faith. I know I  
never swing out towards a right-  
hand turning without signalling and  
also saying "For what we are about  
to receive."

**THE** thing I am least brave  
about is getting into my  
proper stream of traffic. This is be-  
cause I like sticking to the kerb.  
The other day I panicked at a corner  
and begged another cyclist who had

drawn up next me at the traffic  
lights to branch out to the right with  
me, as I was sure the buses wouldn't  
notice if I put my hand out.

**FINALLY**, here are a few  
things I found it's best to  
do. Keep the tyres fairly hard.  
Have a legal back red lamp which  
casts a beam neither up nor down  
—I had difficulties, till I got this  
absolutely right.

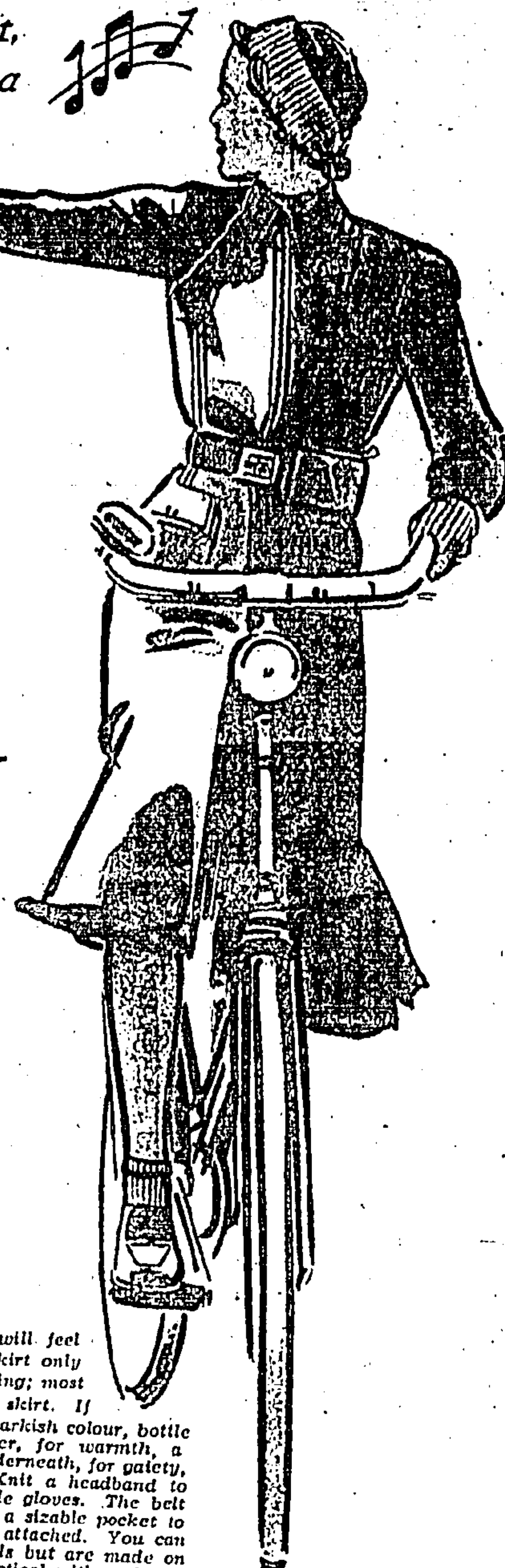
Ride with a nice straight back and  
you can pretend you are horse-  
riding.  
Don't have folds in your wrists as  
you grasp your handlebars, or they  
will ache. Carry a pump, a punc-  
ture outfit and a pot of cold cream  
to clean your face with after each  
ride and to prevent the wind from  
drying your skin.

Cycling to work in town—when  
you might be invited out to lunch—  
is a bit of a clothes problem.

You want to be comfortable—wear  
clothes you don't have to worry  
about—but it's depressing to have to  
turn down a date because of your  
plain-Jane clothes.

And it's no good wearing dress-up  
clothes either. Nothing could look  
sillier than velvet and silver fox on a  
bicycle.

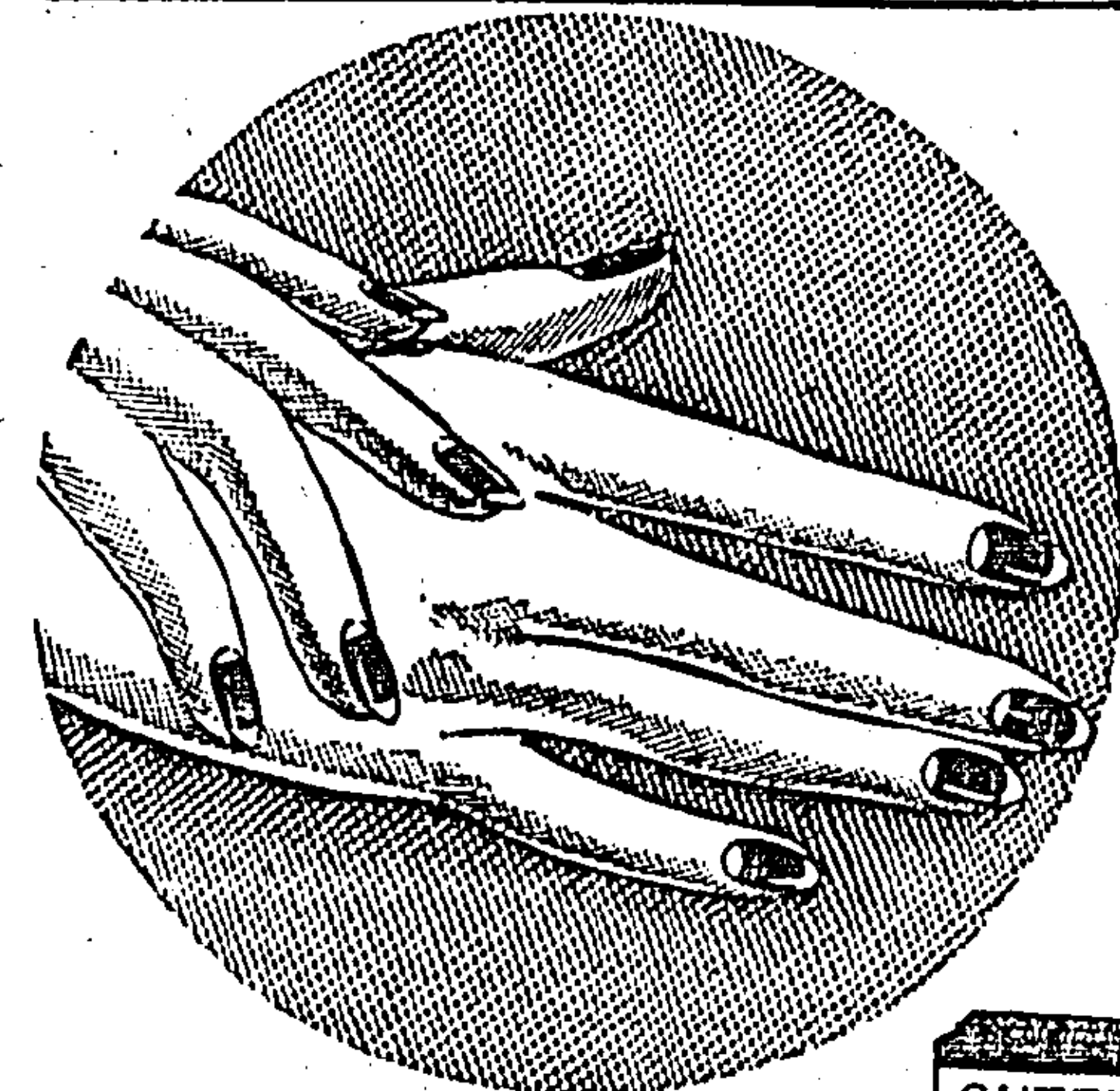
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To Flatter Your Hands!**

Cutex has five exciting new nail polish  
shades recommended by leading Parisian  
stylists to add that subtle dash of colour  
to your favourite costume. And there's  
a shade among them that will accent your  
own colouring too! Create character in  
your hands by selecting one of these new  
shades for your very own!



**CUTEX**  
Nail Polish

**CUTEX**  
Nail Polish

**DOES YOUR CHILD  
TAKE COLD EASILY?**

Constipation turns a child's body  
into a breeding ground for germs of  
colds, coughs, catarrh, bronchitis and  
worse chest complaints. Therefore, if  
your child has a stubborn cold or  
cough, the first step to recovery is to  
make sure the little bowels act  
properly. But never use strong pur-  
gatives, they are weakening and  
cause a child to catch cold. Doctors  
and nurses advise 'California Syrup  
of Figs' because it is a pure fruit  
laxative, therefore safe. It relieves  
the system of the germ-breeding  
poisonous waste and breaks up a cold  
and cough when other remedies fail.  
A weekly dose will ward off further  
attacks.

Get a bottle to-day and be sure  
to ask for 'California Syrup of Figs'  
brand. Obtainable from all chemists,  
druggists and leading stores.

**IRIUM THRILLS MILLIONS**

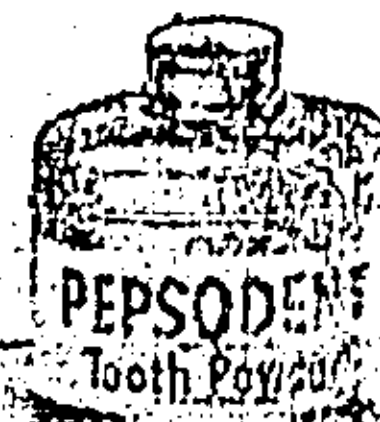


Lola Lane, star of Warner Bros. Pictures  
appearing in "Four Daughters"

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millions—morning after morning, by the new  
dazzling whiteness of their teeth! Never before has  
there been such radiance with a tooth paste so  
utterly safe... Yes, there's never a risk with  
IRIUM-containing Pepsodent...  
never a chance of harming your  
precious tooth enamel.

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... and so REFRESHING!

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BOTH CONTAIN IRIUM**

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WAR MAP  
OF EUROPE**

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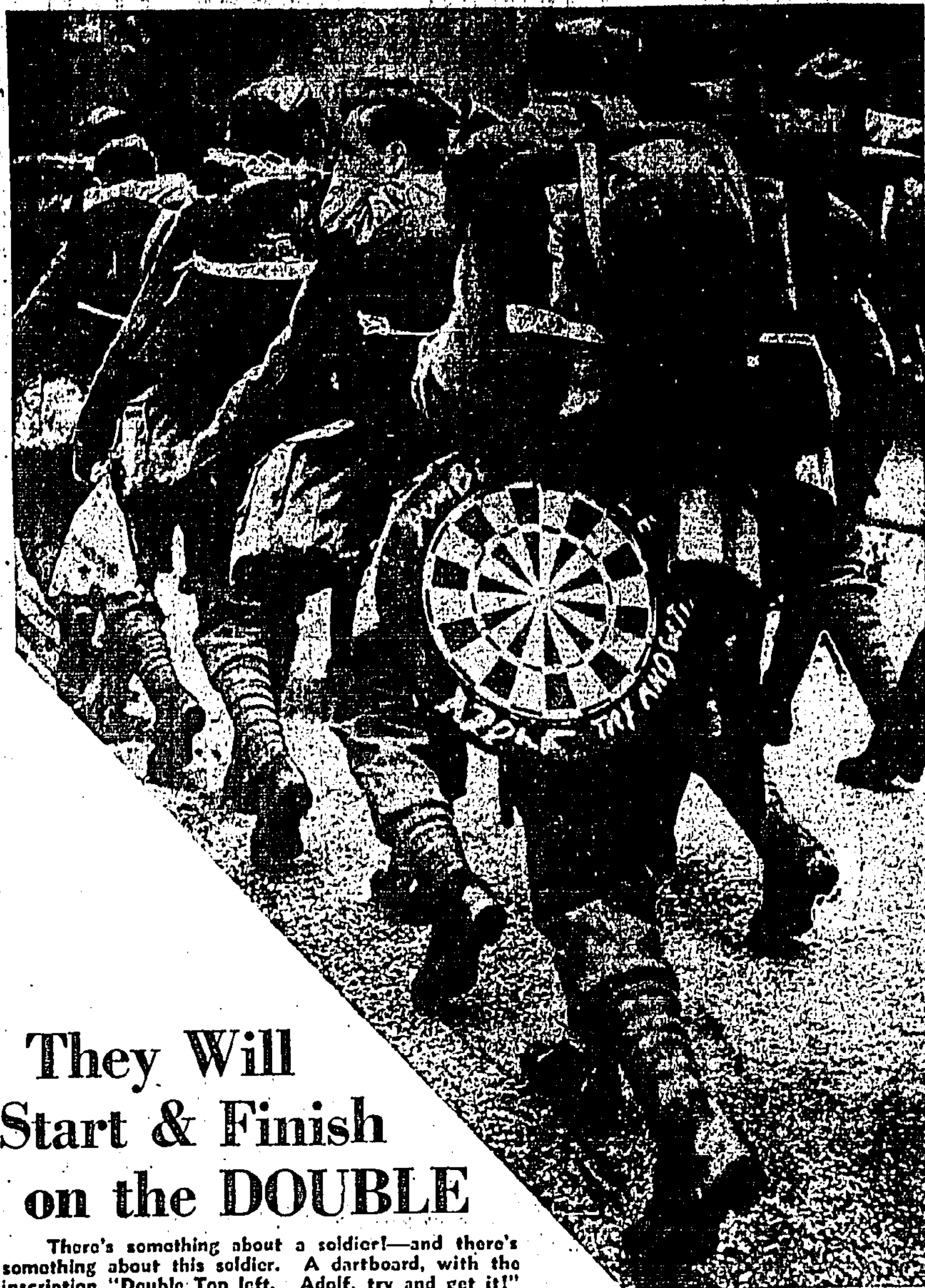
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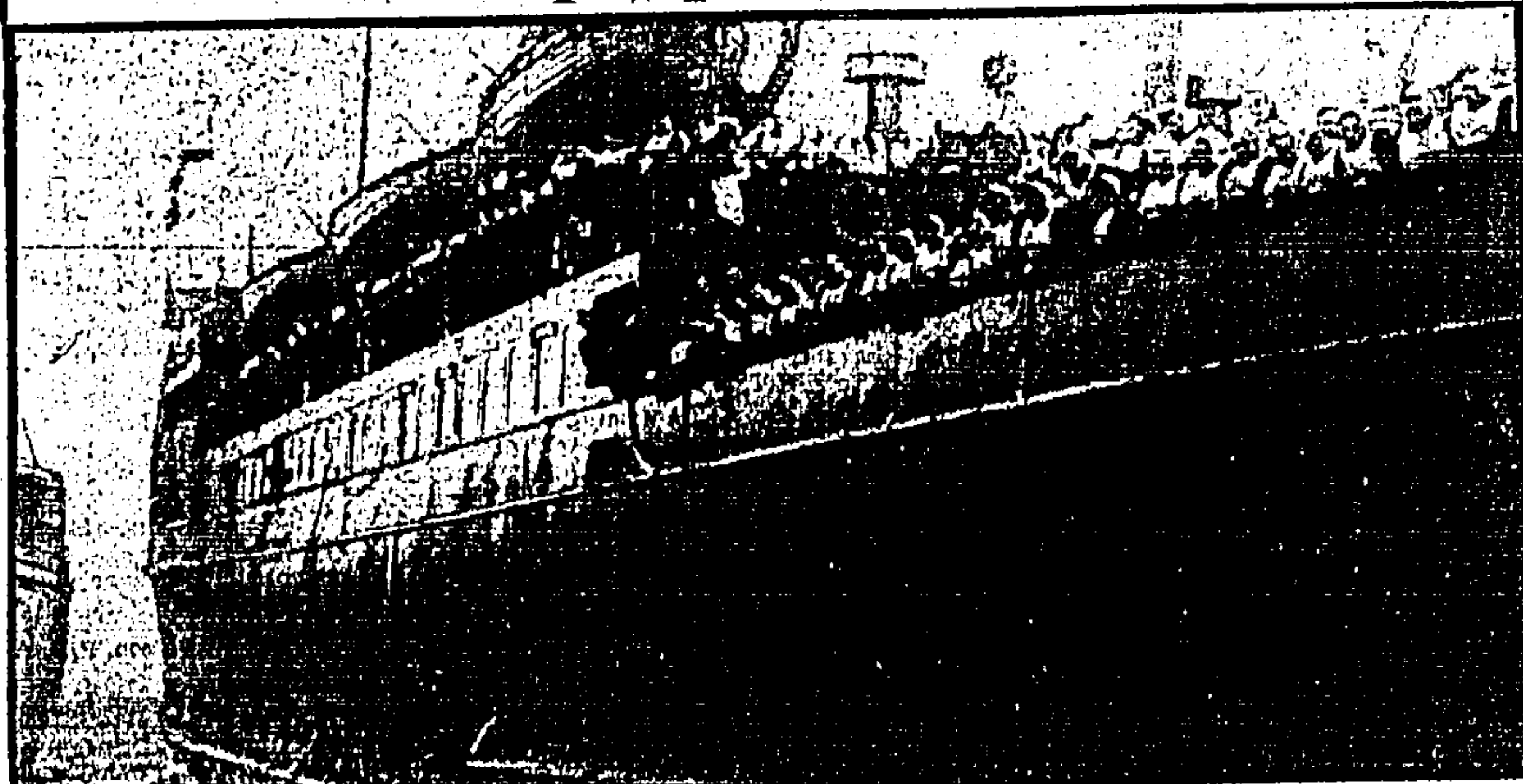
## They Will Start & Finish on the DOUBLE

There's something about a soldier!—and there's something about this soldier. A dartboard, with the inscription "Double Top left. Adolf, try and get it!" shows the British Tommy's reaction to Hitler's vain-glorious boasting.



THE KING and Queen having officers presented to them during a visit to a regiment. "Somewhere in England."

## British Troopship Leaves For France



British troops wearing life jackets lining the rails of a troopship as it left a South Coast port for France.



THESE ARE SOME of the German "Pocket Army" men who are attempting to keep order in the occupied areas of Poland and Czecho-Slovakia. Some of the light guns used for this type of garrison duty are shown.

## THERE IS NO AVERAGE WOMAN

*Because it's right for You doesn't make it right for Me!*

Every Woman is a Law unto Herself — Women's sanitary needs differ on different days and what's best for another woman isn't necessarily right for you. But only you can tell which type or combination meets your needs best . . . each day!

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*You'll See—KOTEX is made for you!*

*Try FIBS . . . THE KOTEX TAMPON*

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# FOOTBALL FAILINGS IN HONGKONG

## Practice of Method and Tactics Necessary for Future Improvement

(By "Rex")

ONE SUPPORTER, at least, took up arms against the recent press comments on local football and its fall from grace, and it is not so much in answer as stating a fact that I reiterate, that interest in soccer among the foreign community in the Colony has been allowed to flag. Who the responsibility lies is difficult to say. Who are responsible?—The players or the spectators?

The players decry the lack of enthusiasm among their supporters, but they overlook the fact that cry is in itself an admission of guilt. Were they worthy, there would be no lack of support, for in football these two sections are dependent on each other. Playing the game for the game's sake is a trite and well-worn expression that is all very well when only the game is concerned. To-day, however, finance is a big problem of any Club. It is especially so in football circles.

Ability and success go hand in hand. They are quite attractive. Able soccer these days is attractive soccer, for tactics have been completely changed within the past several years. Combination is the key-note, and combination is not to be gained by cursory visits to the practice field but is the outcome of training that is not far short of intensive.

There are several brilliant individual players in the various foreign teams here, but two or three in each cannot carry the remainder of the eleven through to a victorious finish against the unified composition of the Chinese teams. They may be an integral part, but they are only a part of the whole.

GATES DEPRECIATE  
GATES these days are not built as good as they used to be when non-Chinese teams met. But the answer is obvious. These teams do not enter for their own supporters, still less could they hope that the Chinese would be attracted away from the superior soccer that is played by their own teams.

The words of one spectator recently were: "Why should I go to all the expense of money and time when I am certain of the result?" He was not, I think, referring to the result in goal, but to the result in a game for the game's sake—it is the footballers' job to attract him there.

TACTICS AND METHOD  
The Chinese game is tactical, but what is more it is methodical. To illustrate a simple example—I have seen attacks on several occasions reversed with a complete suddenness. A swoop down the field by the former defenders, and a goal has resulted. It is not enough to con-

centrate on getting the ball down to the other goalmouth and slipping it in. There must always be a preparedness for the reverse procedure. It isn't the Chinese who are often caught napping this way. It all comes in the methods of attack. When the lastington Corinthians were in Hongkong, they trounced the Chinese. They were, however, a good soccer side, but one little point about their defence—a point which has been further demonstrated recently by Williamson, of Kowloon—was their employment of the "third" back. With a third back, it was, over the Corinthians, able to expand. With a forward line such as South China "A", for instance, possession, defence becomes the all-important problem.

LESSONS AND PRACTICE  
THE Chinese have been abroad and have learned many lessons. They have returned and have practised them. Their standards are not yet as high as those of the teams they met in Europe, but they have realised that football to-day is something more than a game—it is scientific study. This fact should be nothing new to the non-Chinese players here. They do not, or should not have to go abroad to learn new things; what is more necessary for them is greater practice—practice with an aim in view.

### F. A. Council Meeting

A meeting of the Council of the Hongkong Football Association will be held on December 4 at 5.30 p.m. Among the items on the agenda will be the draws for the first round of the Junior and Senior Shield and the selection of teams for the charity game on New Year day in aid of the British War Organisation Fund and the Interport with Shanghai.

## GARCIA MAY BOX HERE

### Dempsey To Referee Return Bout With Lee?

HONGKONG may be afforded a first class fight in the near future if present negotiations come to anything. Ceferino Garcia, world middleweight boxing champion as recognised by the New York State Athletic Commission, passed through the Colony yesterday on board the President Adams, and said, "It may be arranged for me to box in Hongkong, with Jack Dempsey as referee, on my return from Manila."

"My manager, George Parnassus, will be in Hongkong soon and if support is forthcoming he may be able to arrange a match between Lee and myself in Hongkong. I have to be back in America for a fight with Henry Armstrong on February 22, and will be able to stay only a month in Manila," he said.

"I expect a tough fight with Lee, who recently beat Solly Kruger, the former world champion," he added. The champion is on his way to Manila, his home town, to meet Glenn Lee, the "Nebraska Wild Cat" in defence of his world title, on December 10, in a 12 round bout, which will be refereed by Jack Dempsey. Garcia is accompanied by his wife and three months old son. Garcia has been rather sick on the voyage, but has endeavoured to maintain his form by working at a punch-bag rigged up on the ship's boat deck.

Welterweight champion of the Orient before he left Manila in 1937, Garcia knocked out Freddie Apolloni in the seventh round at Madison Square Garden for the world middleweight title.

The second Filipino to take back a world title to the Philippines, Garcia has followed the famous Pancho Villa, former fly-weight champion of the world.

### MIDDLEWEIGHT CHAMPION



Ceferino Garcia, the N.Y.S.A.C. Middleweight boxing champion of the world, who passed through the Colony yesterday on board the President Adams, en route to Manila, where he will meet Glenn Lee in a title bout.—Staff Photographer.

### Rugby Football

#### Army Should Beat Volunteers This Afternoon

(By "Fly-half")

ON THE CLUB GROUND this afternoon two interesting games of rugby should be witnessed. In the first encounter between the Navy "A" and the Club "A" at 3 p.m. the former should once again have things much their own way. The ranks of Club "A" will be drawn on to make up the Volunteer team. A good 20 minutes victory for the Navy might be expected. In the main encounter between the Volunteers and the Army, at 4.15 p.m. another fine tussle should result, with the latter the probable winners. In view of compulsory service, the Volunteer team is nothing less than the Club 1st XV.

In previous encounters, the Club 1st XV and Army have had one win each. The Club had a 4 point win in the first game, while the Army avenged with a 6 point victory in the second.

This afternoon the Army makes an interesting experiment in playing on the wings Walte and Boe, who have done some good work for Army at inside three quarters. In attack these players should be of immense value, not so much through their

#### Pilot Officer White Fractures Arm

It is regrettably learned that Pilot Officer White, of the Royal Air Force, will be out of rugby for some time to come. He fractured his arm in the rugged game between Kai Tak and the 8th Heavy Brigade R.A., on Tuesday.

speed, but because each is capable of beating two men by clever side-stepping and dummeying. Both, however, are not too strong in defence. Lt. Cuthbertson's inclusion in the pack should strengthen it, whereas the Volunteers will be without Peers and Taylor up forward.

### Indoor Bowling

#### Aspirants Beat Signals In Ewo League

Aspirants defeated Signals by 20 points in their indoor bowling match at the Hongkong Bowling Alleys on Tuesday. Scores:

Aspirants	Signals
J. H. Fawcett	170 108 174 231
J. David	144 145 147 436
G. Homerville	180 148 171 433
R. H. Diddridge	108 140 121 369
Total	625 601 612 778
Signals	Aspirants
J. H. Watts	100 147 173 420
G. Houn	147 148 171 466
G. Hart	110 118 127 355
Total	464 593 671 1,735

#### Far East Olympiad Planned By Japan

Tokyo, Nov. 24.  
As a feature event in the programme for the celebration of the 2000th anniversary of the founding of the Japanese Empire, the Japanese Athletic Federation is planning a Far Eastern Olympiad to be held in Tokyo about May, next year. A meeting of the board of directors of the Federation has approved the plan. The Japan-China-Manchukuo athletic meet which was held at Hongkong this summer will be extended and the Philippines and Thailand will be invited to participate in the meeting next year. Under the present plan, the Far Eastern Olympiad will be held in Tokyo about May, next year.

## Week-End Football Fixtures

The following are the football fixtures for to-day and to-morrow:

### To-day

#### FIRST DIVISION

South China "A" v. Kowloon (Caroline Hill), 4.15 p.m. Referee, Ommr. Linesmen, Smith and Hobson. Kwong Wah v. Middlesex (Boundary Street), 4.15 p.m. Referee, Silva. Linesmen, Wyper and Dempsey. Navy v. Police (Causeway Bay), 4.15 p.m. Referee, Minahan. Linesmen, Dove and Sze Fow-ai.

#### SECOND DIVISION "A"

South China v. R.A.O.C. (Caroline Hill), 2.45 p.m. Referee, Mitchell. Eastern v. H.K.F.C. (St. Joseph's), 2.45 p.m. Referee, Fraser. 8th R.A. v. Kit Che (Stanley), 4.15 p.m. Referee, Ford.

#### SECOND DIVISION "B"

R. Scots v. R. Engineers (Military), 2.45 p.m. Referee, Barretto. R.A.F. v. Kwong Wah (Boundary Street), 2.45 p.m. Referee, Board. R.C.S. v. Kowloon (Kowloon), 2.45 p.m. Referee, Somerville.

#### THIRD DIVISION

Mh R.A. v. R.A.S.C. (Soekunpo), 2.45 p.m. Referee, Foster. R.A.M.C. v. 24th R.A. (Soekunpo), 4.15 p.m. Referee, Hinchcliffe. International v. R. Engineers (Military), 4.15 p.m. Referee, Gibson. 12th R.A. v. R. Scots (Stanley), 2.45 p.m. Referee, Barker.

### To-morrow

#### FIRST DIVISION

Eastern v. R. Scots (H.K.F.C.), 4.15 p.m. Referee, Stokes. Linesmen, Ient and Phillips.

#### THIRD DIVISION

South China v. Kumona (Caroline Hill), 2.45 p.m. Referee, Bannham. R.C.S. v. Electric (H.K.F.C.), 2.45 p.m. Referee, Carley. 30th R.A. v. 5th R.A. (Stanley), 2.45 p.m. Referee, Harlick.

## WAR EFFECT ON GOLFERS AND GOLF CLUBS

LONDON.—After a preliminary period of complete stagnation golf clubs are beginning to settle down to something approaching normal war-time activity. The game, for those who have time to play it goes on as usual.

Clubhouses all over the country are playing their part in national service. Names and localities may not be mentioned, but in what may be broadly described as the London area golf clubhouses have been transformed in a variety of ways.

Two, for example, are housing three hundred soldiers apiece, day and night. Three others are sand-bagged to the roof as police stations. Others accommodate searchlight and anti-aircraft batteries. Another is divided between a first-aid station and a warden's post.

### P. C. PADGHAM

ALFRED PADGHAM, Open champion of 1930, is to be seen policing the streets of Beckenham while James Adams, twice runner-up in the Open, has joined a Scottish regiment.

Already a number of clubs have offered the courtesy of their courses to members of His Majesty's Forces, and more will eventually follow. This rule will be eventually extended to cover not only officers but all members of the Forces who are members in peace time of recognised golf clubs.

### UNFORTUNATE CLUBS

MOST severely hit by war conditions are the more remote clubs which cannot conveniently be reached by train. With petrol rationing in force members will only be able to afford occasional visits.

Clubs like Sunningdale, Bramshott, Sandy Lodge, and Beaconsfield are lucky to be situated within a few yards of a railway station. Others, in self-defence, may ultimately find it expedient to form some kind of scheme whereby each club accepts as members the golfers in its immediate vicinity.

A week ago club secretaries reported almost the usual gathering of Sunday morning golfers and caddies, a happy state of affairs that is hardly likely to continue.

### ALLISS IN UNIFORM

PERCY ALLISS, 42 years of age, has managed to get into the Army, and is "somewhere in England" under canvas helping to guard vital points. He will, of course, need any refresher course. He was in the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders throughout 1914-18, and was wounded twice.

## Civilians Hockey Trial

### Preparation For Match With Combined Services

IN PREPARATION for the match between Combined Services and Civilians in aid of the British War Organisation Fund, Civilians will hold their first trial to-morrow on the Club ground at 10 a.m. Several newcomers make their appearance in the trial, which is notable for the absence of M. R. Malik, last year's interport left-half, who will not be seen until the second half.

R. J. Reed, a younger brother of W.A., will make his debut in a representative trial at left-half in support of his brilliant brother, and J. M. Pinto who dropped out of senior hockey last season, will be at inside-left with J. Soares (Recreo) on the left-wing. Tom Whitley, who appeared regularly for C.B.A. and Club last season and who has only just returned from home, will be inside-right for Colours, and Narwan Singh, promising left-winger from the Police, will also be on display. As Volunteer camps recently kept the organisers occupied there is a possibility that an alternative date may be arranged for December 3, which was originally scheduled as the date of the match.

### PLAYERS CHOSEN

Teams to-morrow are: Colours—U. B. Souza (Radio); V. C. Bond (C.B.A.); Mahar Singh (Police); M. J. Hassan (Navy); J. W. Reed (Club); J. Reed (Navy); S. A. Fowler (Club); J. A. Morgan (Club); Pyra Singh (K.C.C.); F. Pinto (K.C.C.); J. Soares (Recreo); Whitley—V. M. Denwell (M.C.A.); R. Xavier (Navy); J. G. Taylor (C.B.A.); N. Whitley (C.B.A.); W. Brown (Police); N. Marques (Recreo); E. T. Smith (C.B.A.); T. S. D. Whitley (C.B.A.); Buchanan Singh (Radio); E. Fowler (C.B.A.); Narwan Singh (Police). The following are also requested to attend and will be brought into either of the teams in the second half: E. L. Goosno (Navy); J. W. Reed (Club); E. V. Reed (Club); T. Alves (Recreo); M. R. Malik (K.C.C.); R. A. Bates (Club); Howlett (Police); N. Belfore (Recreo); Awar Singh (Radio).

### H.K.H.C. Teams

The following will represent Hongkong Hockey Club to-morrow: "A" team v. Police seconds (Club ground, Monday, 9 p.m.). "B" team v. Police seconds (Club ground, Monday, 9 p.m.). "C" team v. Police seconds (Club ground, Monday, 9 p.m.). "D" team v. Police seconds (Club ground, Monday, 9 p.m.). "E" team v. Police seconds (Club ground, Monday, 9 p.m.). "F" team v. Police seconds (Club ground, Monday, 9 p.m.). "G" team v. Police seconds (Club ground, Monday, 9 p.m.). "H" team v. Police seconds (Club ground, Monday, 9 p.m.). "I" team v. Police seconds (Club ground, Monday, 9 p.m.). "J" team v. Police seconds (Club ground, Monday, 9 p.m.). "K" team v. Police seconds (Club ground, Monday, 9 p.m.). "L" team v. Police seconds (Club ground, Monday, 9 p.m.). "M" team v. Police seconds (Club ground, Monday, 9 p.m.). "N" team v. Police seconds (Club ground, Monday, 9 p.m.). "O" team v. Police seconds (Club ground, Monday, 9 p.m.). "P" team v. Police seconds (Club ground, Monday, 9 p.m.). "Q" team v. Police seconds (Club ground, Monday, 9 p.m.). "R" team v. Police seconds (Club ground, Monday, 9 p.m.). "S" team v. Police seconds (Club ground, Monday, 9 p.m.). "T" team v. Police seconds (Club ground, Monday, 9 p.m.). "U" team v. Police seconds (Club ground, Monday, 9 p.m.). "V" team v. Police seconds (Club ground, Monday, 9 p.m.). "W" team v. Police seconds (Club ground, Monday, 9 p.m.). "X" team v. Police seconds (Club ground, Monday, 9 p.m.). "Y" team v. Police seconds (Club ground, Monday, 9 p.m.). "Z" team v. Police seconds (Club ground, Monday, 9 p.m.).

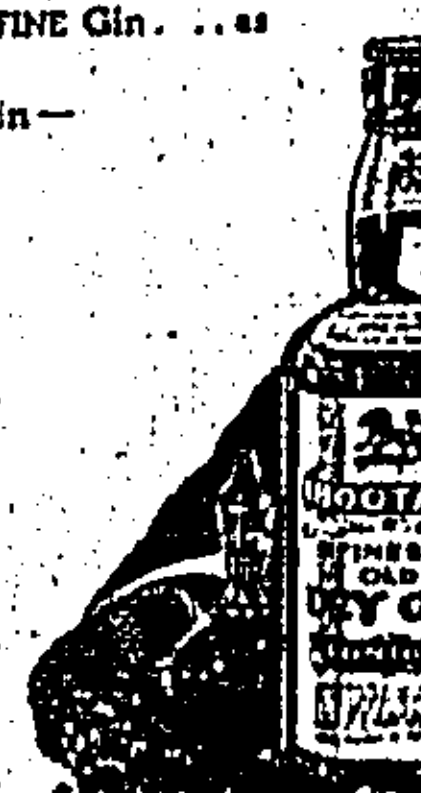
## Winter Olympic Games Cancelled

### "The War Must Continue" Says German Committee

BERLIN, Nov. 24 (UP).—The German Olympic Committee have cancelled the Fifth Winter Olympic Games scheduled to take place in February. "Since the German proposals for world peace have been rejected by Britain and France... the war must continue," the Committee announced. A Jilott v. E. E. Pope, W. Wilson, F. J. A. Hamilton, S. Drake, H. N. W. Jordan, R. P. Phillips, A. Brooksbank v. A. Bower, W. R. Chester, Wood, R. Ferguson, J. Fraser, J. Alcock, C. Walker, T. Roberts, R. Morrison v. G. W. Deacon, F. C. Climo, G. T. Bisset, W. Watt, T. Gooding, C. S. Rosewell v. H. J. Bicknell, E. J. Spradbery, E. V. Seattie, B. Handie, C. Channing, J. Moutard, E. A. Aikins.

## AT 6.30 EVERY EVENING

... BOOTH'S Old Matured is carried into the Library. Whosoever it was that founded this tradition was a man of no mean judgment, for in establishing BOOTH'S as the gin of his household, he had recognised the mellowness born of maturity that distinguishes BOOTH'S as the one FINE GIN... the one matured Gin... mellowed by time.



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## NANCY



By Ernie Bushmiller

## EUROPE'S WAR GIVES JAPAN FREER HAND TO CONSOLIDATE DRIVE FOR 'NEW ORDER'

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** The following dispatch regarding the probable effect of the European war on Japan's programme for establishment of a "new order" in Eastern Asia by the conquest of China and restoration of foreign interests is written by the Far Eastern manager of the United Press. He has travelled thousands of miles throughout the interior of China, during the recent years of warfare, witnessed battles and bombardments from Mongolia to Canton and interviewed high officials in both China and Japan.

**United Press Association.**  
By JOHN R. MORRIS  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
SHANGHAI—Japan confidently expects to take advantage of the European war to consolidate gradually her programme for a "new order" in Eastern Asia.

That is the viewpoint of many foreign authorities in the Far East as well as the impression gained from conversations with many Japanese and Chinese officials.

Japan will regain so far as possible her devastated foreign trade and replace western business establishments which inevitably will be withdrawn because of the war in Europe.

The operation of economic laws rather than of military forces may be the most important factor, in the view of competent observers in the Far East. Not even the extremist military element in Japan wants war with the United States and few want war with Soviet Russia now.

**Mukden Incident The Start**  
The seven past years of the Japanese military party's supreme adven-

ture in the Asiatic continent began eight years ago with the "Mukden Incident." Throughout the Far East there was a feeling that the period which began a year ago September 19, might be a lean one for the sword-bearing element which has dominated the situation until now.

Whether they may provide relief for the numerous elements of the Far East's population which have suffered from the Japanese military's successive coups is the question uppermost in the minds of everyone here these days.

The answer is by no means assured. The Japanese army has come through the year with flying colours. This correspondent's impression, based on thousands of miles of travel from the Siberian border to Manila, through Japan and through the occupied areas of Northern and Central China, is that there are many competent observers who believe the outlook is favourable for Japan.

The Japanese themselves by their official actions, have provided reasons to hope for an improvement of the situation. Further reassurance is to be had from the most responsible official advisers from Chungking, and from what is known to be the attitude of the United States and British governments.

**Extremists Under Control**

The extremists in the Japanese army may yet get entirely out of hand, in which case chaos is certain throughout the East. It is important to remember, however, that this clique is not representative of all the officers who wear His Imperial Japanese Majesty's uniform, among whom are men who fear the consequences of policies followed in

recent years. The guiding element of Japan's army and government in these years has wielded influence out of proportion to the number of its "master-minds" and its adherents, many neutrals believe.

At the same time, it has placed upon the Japanese Empire a strain that is to be seen in the financial position, in concern of Japanese business men and bankers, and in the increasing numerous signs of frayed nerves. The Japanese military clique in its present position could not survive an important misstep.

Many observers recently have feared that this faction planned an early crucial test of strength and luck at Shanghai. That cosmopolitan metropolis, whose government to-day is divided by treaty among Americans, Britons, Frenchmen, and Japanese, and finally Chinese who give allegiance to two diametrically opposed Chinese "national" governments, has had a bad case of jitters due to the belief that the Japanese would demand rendition of the foreign controlled areas to the Chinese Government. The Japanese army has established at Nanjing.

**Hint To Britain, France**

The most recent developments bearing on this question include some events which might appear to substantiate the alarmist point of view. One such was the Japanese suggestion that the governments which are belligerents in the European war withdraw their armed forces from China—a suggestion applicable to Britain and France only, since neither Germany nor Poland maintain any armed forces in this part of the world.

Another was the meeting of Japanese military officials with the commander of the Occidental forces at Shanghai to suggest a revision of the arrangements by which the principal foreign powers interested in China and property of their nationals in that country. The Japanese implied that in the future foreigners would be well advised to depend on Japanese arms for this protection.

The silence with which the American, British and French and Italian commanders greeted these latest Japanese proposals is considered by most observers the key to the attitude they may be expected to assume in the future. The phraseology of the Japanese suggestions, and numerous interviews this correspondent has had recently with Japanese military and diplomatic officials, yielded no reason to suppose that the Japanese have any intention at this time of employing their admittedly superior military strength in the Shanghai area to enforce their suggestions upon their unwilling foreign colleagues.

**Ultimatum Rumours Rife**

Rumours of an impending Japanese ultimatum have been circulated widely up and down the China Coast, encouraged by Japanese actions at Tientsin, Kulungsu (Amoy) and elsewhere. But no well informed foreign authority with whom the writer has discussed this question shares the fears which have unnerved one section of Shanghai's foreign residents.

All but a small group of Japanese insist that war with Soviet Russia be avoided until the conquest of

China is complete, hence the truce at Nomonhan, where the Kwantung army and the Red army were in large-scale warfare on the marshy banks of the Khalka river and the rolling prairie of north-western Manchukuo. The situation there was so serious early in September that the Japanese military authorities expelled all correspondents from the Hailar military area.

**Border Warfare Witnessed**

Standing on a hill near Nomonhan, within sight of the disputed boundary river, last July 11, I watched literally hundreds of Soviet Russian military vehicles, trucks, tanks, and guns, making their way like a vast horde of ants along the distant ridge which followed roughly the course of the Khalka river on the Mongolian side. At the time, we gained the impression that these war wagons might be and probably were retreating to a Russian base at a point 30 or 40 miles south-west of the region where we observed them.

The Japanese at that time had succeeded in repelling Russian invaders twice in succession—once in June and again in a general offensive which the Japanese launched July 2 and were completing the third day our party was at the front. At that time, the Russian front east of the Khalka had been disorganized and the Japanese commanding general who described the success of the operation to us was able to point down to the river bank where Japanese tanks and dare-to-die squads were even then mopping up the last 200 or so Russian stragglers and the few Soviet tanks still in action.

## "Gone with the Wind" Starts Unholy Row

ATLANTA.—When Margaret Mitchell wrote "Gone With the Wind," she reaped a large sum. When Hollywood announced that the world premiere of the film version of the Civil War story would be held in her home town, she reaped a series of headaches.

Miss Mitchell is thinking about having her telephone taken out, her doorbell removed and placing two vicious dogs in front of her home behind a fence of charged wire.

No sooner did news reach Atlanta that first showing of the picture would be here than her worries began. Every time some local enterpriser thinks of a possible way to cash in on the thousands of visitors to Atlanta, he calls her to approve the ideas.

But here's the chief bell-ringer: Virtually every resident of Georgia has a relative who defended Atlanta against the invading Union Army, and all believe they should see the moving pictures without cost.

Ranking second to the pass seekers is the huge group wanting to know when the premiere will be held, will Clark Gable be here, will Vivien Leigh be here, what stars are coming, and scores of other questions. The premiere is scheduled to be held late in the fall, but exactly when hasn't been established.

As for the pass hunters, it appears that they are out of luck for the time being. Nobody knows where the Annie Oakleys are coming from, and it appears that no one will be informed until the premiere is held. Theatrical owners are getting their share of calls. "Members" of historical societies who declare their parents, grandparents, uncles, great-uncles, cousins, second cousins, and more distant relatives raised guns against the Y. M. C. A. theatres, film exchanges, and even the ushers.

If "Gone With the Wind" isn't a financial success for the producers, it won't be because the film hasn't had enough publicity. For two years, maybe longer, few days have passed that nearly every newspaper in Dixie hasn't carried some sort of story about it.

So many protests have been raised by both South and North alike that every foot of celluloid is likely to make somebody angry.

The biggest controversy, of course, was the cast. But that has cooled now and the nation, although not being allowed to select those to play leading parts, appears satisfied with the selection of John O'Hara as Scarlett O'Hara and Gable as Rhett Butler.

## ANGLO-TURKISH TRADE TALKS

ANKARA, Nov. 24 (Reuter).—The Turkish news agency confirms that the trade talks between Turkey and Britain, which are now proceeding, are being carried on in a most friendly spirit.

"We are confident," says the agency, "that the Mission will conclude these talks in the best interests of both countries."

**Danos Start Negotiations**

LONDON, Nov. 24 (Reuter).—The trade negotiations with the Danish Mission, which arrived here on Thursday, opened to-day at the Ministry of Economic Warfare.

## NAZIS FEELING THE PINCH

LONDON, Nov. 24 (Reuter).—How Germany is feeling the pinch is to be found by a study of small and out-of-the-way paragraphs in the Nazi Press.

A study reveals that the Nazis are trying to get oil from an Arabian plant which is extensively cultivated in Germany, sugar from gum, and sulphuric acid from gypsum.

Nazi chemists are still trying to find a substitute for coffee which will meet the approval of German consumers.

## MUSSOLINI SEES GENERAL BALBO

ROME, Nov. 24 (Reuter).—Signor Mussolini received General Balbo to-day and discussed with him the disposition of Italian troops in North Africa.

Leave for these troops has been extended by 20 days.

As result of all the hullabaloo about the picture, Juddy Johnson, Atlanta hotel man, is about to give the nation two new drinks that he dares anyone to resist. One is called Scarlett O'Hara. The other—Rhett Butler.

## VESUVIUS BLACKOUT

Baltimore.—How famous Vesuvius, Italy's active volcano, was brought into line when it refused to co-operate during blackouts of Naples was told last night by a Baltimorean just back from Europe.

When Naples was blacked out as a precaution just before the war started, he said, Vesuvius shot its flames skyward as usual, a beacon any airman might follow directly to the Naples area. The next time the air alarm sounded, Italian warplanes zoomed up and laid a smoke screen around Vesuvius.

## AUXILIARY UNIT OF H.K.V.D.C.

Officers of the auxiliary units of the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps will not have to undergo military training or to provide themselves with uniform until their services are necessary, according to provisions of the new Ordinance of 1933, which provisions appear in to-day's "Gazette."

It is explained that an officer of an auxiliary unit, means a person holding a commission as an officer. For administrative and other reasons it is considered that officers of auxiliary units, who are generally technical experts, may be gazetted as officers without the previous training in the ranks of the Corps usually required in the case of officers of Corps units.

## WHEAT CONTROL IN ENGLAND

LONDON, Nov. 24 (Reuter).—From December 1, the marketing of wheat grown in Great Britain will be controlled by the Ministry of Food, which will decide what proportion of flour will be used for milling and feeding stuffs.

For the time being, only one third will be allowed for other than flour milling.

## War Risk Rates Increased

LONDON, Nov. 24 (Reuter).—The Institute of London Underwriters has raised the war shipping insurance rates between Britain and America, India and Australia from 60/- to 80/- per cent.

The rates from France and south of Brazil is 50/-.

## Hitler "Impresses" His Russian Allies

Small flags and buttons bearing the Swastika on one side and the Soviet Hammer and Sickle on the other are being issued in Germany to all workers in factories, munition works and shipyards to be visited by the Russian trade and shipping delegates now in the Reich.

The purpose is, first, to impress on the Russians the closeness of Hitler's approach to Communism; secondly, to accustom German workers to the idea of friendship with the Soviet.

Münzenberg, the former German Communist deputy, released from concentration camp with other Reds at Stalin's request, has been put in charge of the organisation of a movement to be named "Friends of Germany," with headquarters in Munich and Essen.

Its object will be to organise the "underground" German Reds as to bring them into line with a joint Nazi-Soviet policy.

Special Soviet films are also to be brought from Moscow and shown in German cinemas to accustom the people to the new "friendship." Hitler, in short, is going Redder and Redder.

A great Nazi propaganda campaign for the return of the Falkland Islands to Britain is the Argentine, so that Germany could gain a footing there, is believed to be imminent.

## LIGHT OUT OF DARKNESS

New Lighting System For Britain's Trains

LONDON, Nov. 24 (Reuter).—The London Passenger Transport Board has perfected a system for reading lights in all their trains.

The system has been examined by the Home Secretary and experts, who have decided that the lights may be used at all times except during air raids.

Hitherto, although passengers on the main lines have been able to read by special lights, suburban passengers have only had dim blue lights, which have made reading impossible.



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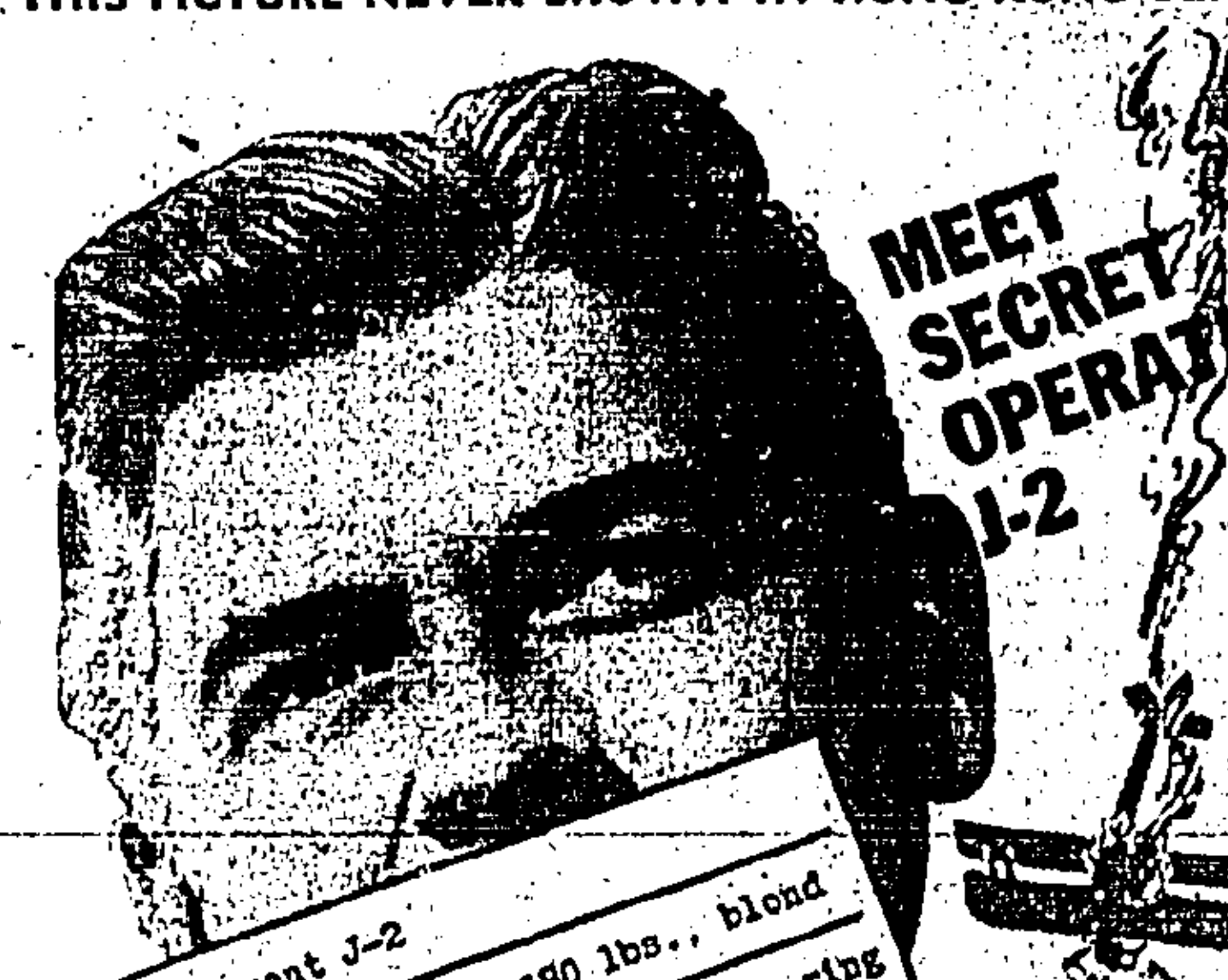
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IMPORTANT FIRST RUN PRODUCTION AT BARGAIN PRICES  
IT'S AS GOOD as the majority of the big feature pictures you've been paying double the prices that we charge

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Now J-2 zooms straight into his most dangerous adventure as he tries to trap an international gang that uses the air to beat the law!

**RONALD REAGAN**  
JOHN LITEL-ILA RHODES-JAMES  
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Original Screen Play by Raymond Schrock - Based upon Material Compiled by W. H. Moran Ex-Chief of S. Secret Service  
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By KEMP STARRETT







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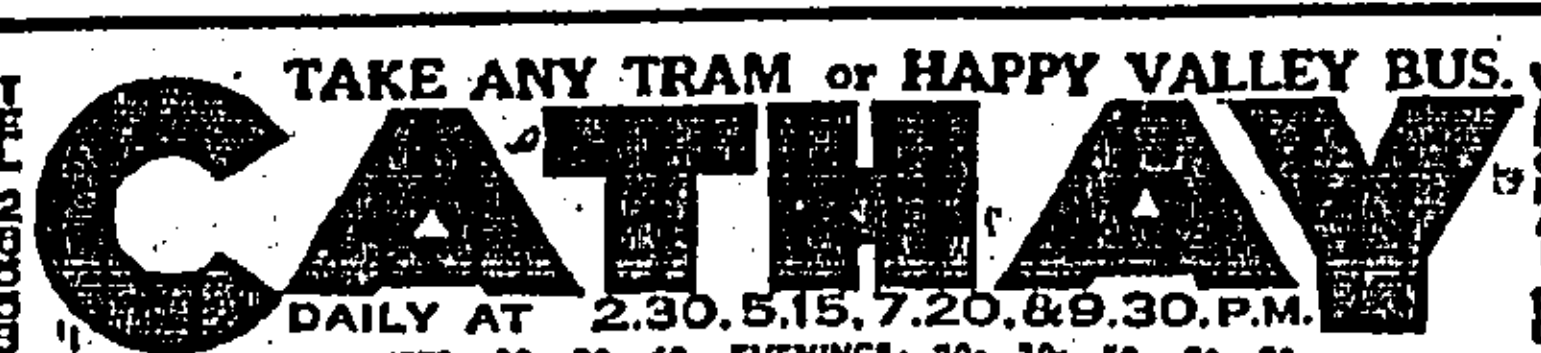
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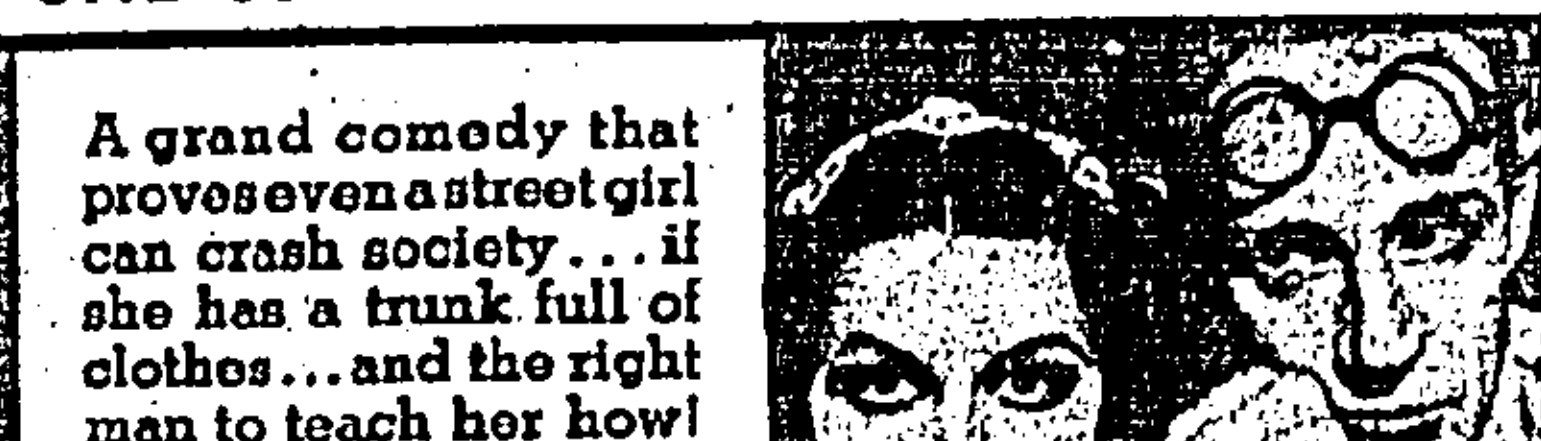
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A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE!  
DARING MODERN 1939 LOVE DRAMA!  
ONE OF THE "10 BEST OF THE YEAR!"



LESIE HOWARD BERNARD SHAW'S PYGMALION

WITH WENDY HILLER and WILFRID LAWSON

MARIE LOHR

Screen Play by G. B. Shaw

Directed by G. B. Shaw

Produced by G. B. Shaw

Music by Arthur Tarnopol

Costume Designer: Anthony M. M. M.

Hair Dresser: Anthony M. M. M.

Makeup: Anthony M. M. M.

Production Office: Anthony M. M. M.

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## Britain-Japan

### Diplomats Confer

Tokyo, Nov. 24. Sir Robert Craigie, British Ambassador, called on Mr. Matsuoka, Japanese Foreign Minister, this morning. Informed quarters understand that questions in China were discussed, including the Tientsin issue, the emancipation of British interests in China, the projected new Central region of China and the situation arising from the fresh Japanese operations in South China.—Domel.

#### London Discussion

London, Nov. 23. Mr. Matsuoka, Japanese Ambassador, resumed negotiations regarding the Tientsin situation, especially the problem of silver specie, when he called on Mr. R. A. Butler, the Under Secretary for Foreign Affairs, at the Foreign Office this afternoon.—Domel.

#### Kato Kerr Talks Denied

Shanghai, Nov. 24. The British Embassy has denied the reports that Mr. Sotomatsu Kato called on the British Ambassador, Sir Archibald Clark Kerr, and conferred for two hours.—United Press.

#### American Protest

Tientsin, Nov. 24. The American Chamber of Commerce to-day requested Mr. J. K. Caldwell, United States Consul-General, to strongly protest to the Japanese authorities concerning the coal shortage which is causing the greatest discomfort to American citizens and also hindering their business.—United Press.

#### ENTER BRITISH HOME

Japanese Searching Party Ignore 3 a.m. Protests

Shanghai, Nov. 24. Walking up a British subject, Mr. C. M. Santos, at 2 a.m. by pointing on the door with rifle butts, a patrol of the Japanese naval landing party yesterday searched his flat, which is situated in a section of the Hongkew district where the Japanese were apparently conducting a house to house search of premises owned by Chinese. Mr. Santos and his wife and child, who were all aroused from bed, discovered six Japanese with rifles and fixed bayonets outside the entrance. They immediately entered the flat, despite protests and the production of a British passport. The Japanese made a brief search before continuing on their way. Mr. Santos has reported the incident to the British consular authorities.—Reuter.

### STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange Weekly Report issued yesterday says: The week's trading can be summed up very briefly. It has been one of the poorest on record. Capital still ventures its thinking-up-and-gives-no-particular sign of the trend of its thoughts.

Buyers  
H.K. Fires Insurance...\$180  
Star Ferries...\$11 1/2  
Yauwatt Ferries...\$22 1/2  
Electric...\$50  
Telephones (Old)...\$20.85  
Entertainments...\$6

Sellers  
H.K. Fires Insurance...\$190  
Wharves...\$101 1/2  
Docks...\$18.80  
Watsons...\$8  
Business Done During the Week  
H.K. Bank...\$1,320  
Union Insurance...\$380 \$300  
Docks...\$18 1/2 \$18.80  
Tramways...\$18 1/2  
China Lights (Old)...\$7 1/2 \$7.70  
China Lights (New)...\$4.70  
Electric...\$50  
Telephones (New)...\$7  
Dairy Farms (Old)...\$19 1/2  
Watsons...\$8  
Hongkong Mines...4 cents  
Govt. 4% Loan...100

## Accountant Marries

The wedding took place at the Hongkong Union Church yesterday afternoon between Mr. George Bowman Smith Thomson, accountant, of 4 The Peak, and Miss Katherine Pilar Seth, of Selous Park, Sandhurst, Surrey, England.

The bride, who was given away by her father, wore a floor-length dress of dusty pink lace over matching taffeta, trimmed with blue velvet ribbon blue lace mittens, and pink taffeta sandals. Her shoulder-length veil of pink tulle was held in place by a wreath of rosebuds. She carried a bouquet of wine coloured chrysanthemums.

The Rev. K. MacKenzie Dow officiated at the ceremony. The reception was held at the Hongkong Hotel.

#### Marriage Notices

The following forthcoming weddings are announced:

Mr. Karl Broch, merchant, and Miss Katherine Chihman, of 55 Cumberland Road, Kowloon Tong.

Mr. Kong May, merchant, and Miss Mary Louie Him Gong, of 94 Wing Lok Street, second floor, Hongkong.

Mr. Wong Shu-kam, merchant, and Miss Cheng Oi-ling, student, of 82 Des Voeux Road, Central.

Mr. Kong Yu-chong, merchant, and Miss Wong Yuen-chee, student, of 8 Victory Avenue, Homantin.

Mr. Fu Chao-yung, draughtsman, and Miss Lai Shien-ching, of 123 Thomson Road, second floor, Hongkong.

Mr. Tang Wai-chuen, staff, of the Hongkong Telephone Co., Ltd., and Miss Ho Wing-chun, of 6 Cheong Ming Street, Happy Valley.

Mr. Kan Ping-hung, merchant, and Miss Fung Wai-fong, of 24 Stanley Street, second floor, Hongkong.

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## PROF. K. H. DIGBY

University Medical Society Gives Tea Party.

A tea party was held in honour of Prof. K. H. Digby by the Hongkong University Medical Society on Thursday in the University Union. Before the large gathering, Mr. Lee Ching-ku, Chairman, said they were celebrating the honour which the King had conferred upon Prof. Digby, and added that this was an indirect triumph for the Society in that the public spirit of one of its life Vice-Presidents had been recognised.

Congratulatory speeches were also made by Prof. Gordon King, Dr. Lee Hah-long, Mr. G. Abraham, Mr. Ho Hung-chiu, Mr. P. C. Chiu and Mr. A. C. Cheung.

## LATE NEWS

### "Revolution Our Only Salvation"

LONDON, Nov. 24 (Reuter).—"The Fatherland is in peril not because of external enemies but because of the Fuehrer, who is leading us towards destruction. A revolution against Hitler is our only salvation," writes a member of the Hitler Youth movement, according to the latter's announcement.

This announcer declared that everywhere in Germany, opposition is on the increase and adds that a letter from the Ruhr basin states that the coal output has decreased despite longer shifts and additional miners brought from Poland.

Ruhr has again become the mightiest stronghold against the Nazis.

### No Tension Along Franco-Italian Front

PARIS, Nov. 24 (Reuter).—A big reduction in the armed forces in the region of the Italian frontier is implied in a communique announcing the reduction of the army zone. Departments heretofore excluded from the zone are Ain Hautesvalois, Savoie, Isere, Basses Alpes, Alpes Maritimes and Var Corsica.

### Italian Protest

ROME, Nov. 24 (Reuter).—It is officially announced that Count Ciano drew the attention of the British and French envoys to the "consequences which the seizure of German exports might have on the Italian traffic."

Two exhibition dances enlivened the supper interval. Mesdames D. L. Prophet and W. E. C. Way and Misses D. Henderson and D. Digby gave a performance of the "Broad-swords," and, with Misses M. Cuthill and R. Stalker, danced the Highland Fling. The reels which were interspersed with the jazz items on the general programme were a Foursome, the Dashing White Sergeant, the Caledonians, the Highland Scottishie, and an Eightsome.

The dance owed its excellent organisation to a large committee headed by Mr. D. L. Prophet (President), Mr. A. McKellar (Vice-President), and Miss S. M. Baskett (Secretary). Pipe Major Mackie piped for all the Scottish reels and Art Carmichael's Orchestra played for the other dances.

### Bund Leader Faces Theft Charge

NEW YORK, Nov. 24 (Reuter).—Judge Wallace to-day dismissed five of the ten charges against Fritz Kuhn, the American Bund leader, who now faces a charge of stealing \$1,217.

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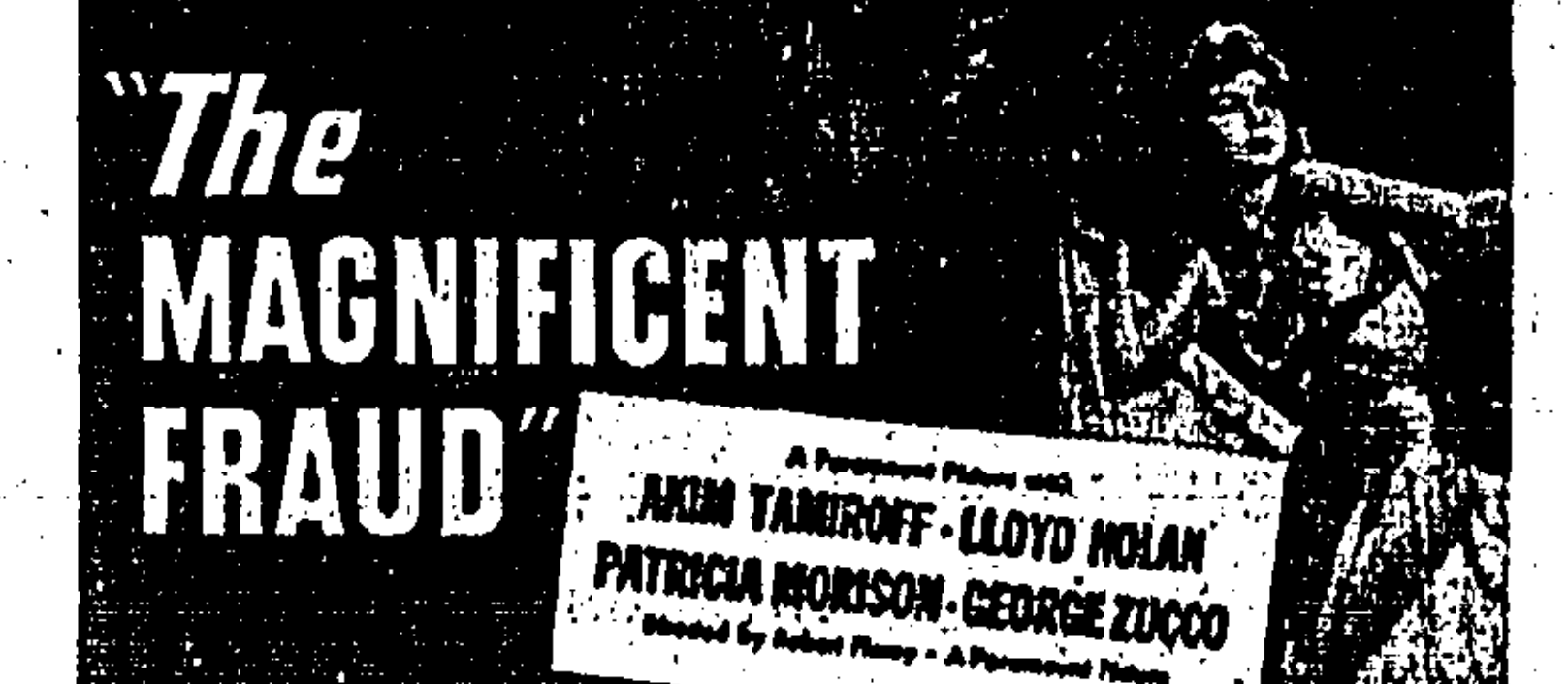
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